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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933.—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

TEXAS COAST HIT BY VIOLENT STORM; SEVERE DAMAGE IN MANY TOWNS

Hurricane Sweeps Up Rio Grande After Lashing Wide Area on Gulf Shore—Heavy Seas Also Cause Destruction.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED NEAR BROWNSVILLE

Raymondville, City of 2500, 'Virtually Wrecked'—Power Service Cut Off at Some Points—Flood Loss at Corpus Christi.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 5.—Heavy property damage and possible loss of life from the tropical hurricane that hammered the lower Rio Grande Valley for several hours was reported today by first reports from the stricken areas.

Winds of 80 miles an hour or more began to blow in the Brownsville sector about midnight and were reported still raging this morning.

High seas piled up by the wind were appalling property damage in Bay City, Tex., to the Rio Grande.

Fear was felt for 20 or more persons marooned on low outlying islands along the coast.

The weather observer at Rockport said the damage there would be at least \$1,000,000 to small craft and cottages along the water front.

Storm Heads Up River.

The storm was blowing up the Rio Grande today. San Ignacio, about 25 miles south of Laredo, reported high winds had damaged several buildings there.

Brownsville, Harlingen and other towns in that area were without power service and water plants.

Sixty miles northwest of Brownsville, McAllen reported windows blown out, signs stripped and trees felled.

Raymondville, a town of 2500 persons, was reported almost wrecked. Hundreds of citizens crowded into the Court-house and highways throughout the night.

Highways within a radius of 75 miles of Brownsville were impassable by wreckage. Railroad tracks were littered with debris.

Boats of houses lay everywhere. Littered the streets of all the towns in the lower valley.

Reports from Harlingen said the citizens remained "holed in" while wind estimated at still around 70 miles an hour tore at buildings this morning.

Whitener, chief dispatcher for the Missouri Pacific Lines at Kingsville, talked to a line man at Kingsville just before noon and was informed the wind had not changed.

Brownsville boarded yesterday reports from the Weather Bureau indicated a hurricane would strike nearby. Business men took steps to protect their stocks, resorted to summer cottages along the shore moved to safety in public buildings and everyone awaited word of progress of the disturbance.

Reports of winds reaching almost 100 miles an hour indicated considerable damage to the rich citrus country known as the winter garden area frequently has been the target of similar hurricanes sweeping westward through the Gulf of Mexico.

Huge Tide at Corpus Christi.

Winds whipped through Corpus Christi today, blowing up an eight-foot tide in the bay, but the Weather Bureau said the worst of the tropical hurricane had passed, major damage probably at and near Brownsville.

The North Beach resort district at Corpus Christi was destroyed, the water covering all parts of it, and the approach to the causeway bridge, connecting Corpus Christi proper with that section, was washed away. The area rougher was between Corpus Christi Bay and Nueces Bay, and includes the Breakers Hotel and 1000 beach cottages and apartments.

A dance pavilion on the water's edge was thought to have been washed away and several houses were expected momentarily to fall into the huge tide.

Water on the Court-house lawn reached early in the day, but was washed back within 15 minutes as gushing winds piled up the water along the bay front. The inundation continued at 10 a. m., and will close at 8 p. m.

Latest Theory Is Nose and Throat Carry Sleeping Sickness Virus; 24 Monkeys Sent Here for Tests

Public Health Service Also Considering Idea There May Be Human Carriers of Disease as in Diphtheria.

U. S. HAS ALREADY GIVEN OUT \$150,000,000 OF \$500,000,000 FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Public Health Service said today latest evidence indicates a possibility that the "sleeping sickness" now epidemic in St. Louis may be spread like infantile paralysis, through secretions of the nose and throat.

This theory will be one of the guides in an intensified program of research on how the disease is transmitted, plans for which were laid in a week-end conference here between Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming and Dr. J. P. Leake, who heads the Public Health Service staff studying the disease in St. Louis. The Treasury Department has allotted \$25,000 for use in the campaign.

A whole zoo-full of rhesus monkeys, shipped from Washington laboratories to St. Louis will play a prominent part in the new research. They will be inoculated with the virus which is believed may be the cause of the disease, detected last week by Dr. Margaret Smith of Washington University.

The monkeys will be used because they most resemble human beings in many physical characteristics. If they develop the disease, the scientists will have new opportunities to study how the disease is transmitted and whether or not insects can carry it from infected monkeys to others. Twenty-four monkeys have been sent to St. Louis and others are ready for shipment when needed.

Public Health Service workers loan somewhat to the theory that "sleeping sickness carriers" similar to diphtheria carriers, who spread the disease without having it themselves, may be one cause of the epidemic. This is bolstered somewhat by an increase of sleeping sickness cases in the more thickly-populated sections of St. Louis. It partially discounts the theory that insects transmit the disease, developed early in the epidemic when most of the cases occurred in the suburbs. The Treasury allotment will be partially spent in running both theories to earth.

Until the exact method of transmission of the disease is found, it is advisable to isolate patients as in infantile paralysis, Surgeon-General Cumming said, and also to screen their rooms against insects.

Michael Matsakas, Greek immigrant, former dishwasher and railroad laborer, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Last year he hit on the idea of painting Rockefeller's portrait.

Matsakas paid \$3 for a photograph of Rockefeller, painted a portrait from that and sent it down to Ormond Beach as a Christmas gift last December. It was accepted with reservations.

He received the following letter from N. W. Davis, secretary of the oil millionaire:

"Dear Mr. Matsakas: 'Mr. Rockefeller is deeply appreciative of your kind thought in the gift of the portrait of himself which has just been received; also of your beautiful letter which accompanied the same.'

"Mr. Rockefeller and his friends think it would be an improvement if the necktie could be brought to a different shade of blue, and we are taking the liberty of sending you the portrait, express prepaid, and one of Mr. Rockefeller's ties which represents the shade of blue which he has been in the habit of wearing, and if it is your pleasure to add this improvement to your already generous contribution, if you will then return the portrait, express collect, we will send you our thoughts respecting the picture as a whole."

"Our friends think that if the lines of the coat were a little more clearly defined it would help in the general appearance, that is, a very fine change from what you have at present."

"Very truly yours,
"N. W. DAVIS, secretary."

There was a postscript: "This is the exact size of Mr. Rockefeller's stickpin without diamond." It was sketched.

Matsakas made the corrections suggested and sent the painting back to Rockefeller as a birthday gift this summer.

VERMONT IS VOTING TODAY
ON REPEAL; 25TH STATE TO ACT

Fair Weather Indicates Heavy Turnout by Rural Dwellers, but Antis Are Confident.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 5.—Fair weather indicated there would be a heavy turnout of the traditionally dry rural vote today as Vermonters went to the polls to register their will on the proposed twenty-first (prohibition) repeal amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Repealists, nevertheless, expressed confidence that the cities in the western part of the State would make Vermont the twenty-fifth state to vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The voters will choose 14 delegates to a convention to be held 20 to 30 days after the election.

The polls opened at 10 a. m., and will close at 8 p. m.

JOHN D. HAS BLUE TIE PUT INTO PORTRAIT

Has Chicago Artist Revamp Gift to Get the Shade Just Right.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A Chicago artist of Spartan birth has received a Rockefeller blue necktie with a request that he change an unsolicited oil portrait of John D. Rockefeller Sr., and he is still hoping for a Rockefeller dime.

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FLEEING CONVICTS SEIZE THREE MEN AND THEIR AUTOS

Hold Up Taxicab Driver in Jefferson City but Wreck His Machine Near St. Charles.

THEN TAKE CAR
FROM PASSERS BY

Force Victims to Ride
With Them Under Threat
of Death, and Put Them
Out in St. Louis.

Two men, who said they had just escaped from the State Penitentiary, seized a taxicab in Jefferson City last night and forced the driver to accompany them to St. Louis. Driving as fast as 80 miles an hour, the taxi driver said, they finally wrecked the cab on State Highway

about a mile east of the St. Charles Bridge, whereupon they seized two passers-by and took their automobile.

At the prison this morning, it was said that John Piper and Clarence Halmich, trusted employees in the penitentiary garage, were missing. Piper was received at the prison from St. Louis, April 11, 1930, to serve a 25-year sentence for automobile theft. Halmich was convicted of robbery in Gasconade County in September, 1928, and sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment.

The taxicab driver held up is Elmer Cole, who was costed by the two men about 11:30 p. m., ten blocks from the prison. "After they got in the car," he related to St. Louis police, "one of them pressed a knife against my neck. They told me: 'If you want to live, you'll drive and drive fast.'"

"I headed toward Kingdom City, on Highway 54. They told me to stop and one of them took the wheel. They drove the way, I can at 80 miles an hour. They had a pint of whisky from which they drank and they made me take a drink once."

"We tore in on Highway 40 toward Richmond, had been ordered to Cuba today to protect American lives and property, following the revolt of the Army and Navy against the new provisional government."

This was the second time in a matter of weeks that United States war vessels had been sent to the Republic to the south, the first time being during the disturbances in connection with overthrow of the Machado government.

Secretary of State Hull said the cruiser Richmond had been ordered from the Canal Zone to Havana, and the destroyers MacFarland and Bainbridge had been ordered to Havana from Key West and Norfolk, and the destroyer Stalwart from the naval base at Guantanamo to Santiago. The MacFarland and Stalwart reached their destinations this afternoon.

Robert Wright, unemployed cook who beat Max Komen, restaurant man, and forced Komen to kiss a blue eagle emblem, was fined \$500, the maximum punishment, on a charge of peace disturbance today. He will appeal.

Komen testified he was called from his restaurant, 815 Market street, by someone, who said the manager of a poolroom next door wanted to see him. On reaching the sidewalk, he said, Wright assaulted him. Komen said he was so dazed that he did not recall kissing the NRA emblem, and his ear was so cut by Wright's fists that it required nine stitches to close the wound.

Wright, 29 years old and married, readily admitted the assault when questioned on the witness stand. He said he became enraged at Komen after hearing the restaurant man make derogatory remarks "about the Blue Eagle."

"In fact," he told the Court, "the reason I hit him was that he has no more respect for the Blue Eagle than a rat."

"I told Komen I didn't like the way he talked about the eagle, and then I hit him," Wright explained.

Efforts by the witness to say his wife and 6-year-old son had been threatened if he testified, and a remark he started to make about being offered \$200, were held not to have bearing on the charge, and he was not allowed to continue along that line.

A reporter and photographer for the St. Louis Star and Times, who waited near the restaurant until the assault took place, were summoned as witnesses and identified Wright as Komen's assailant. The reporter said he had waited about 20 minutes and had asked several persons in the neighborhood when "something was going to happen."

Joseph Lemen, counsel for Wright, asked Judge Finnegan to show leniency toward the defendant, explaining that Wright had acted under the belief that he was performing a patriotic duty.

Komen testified he signed the NRA code last Friday.

Actress Died of Acute Alcoholism.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—An autopsy report of "acute alcoholism" was made today in connection with the death yesterday of Peggy O'Neal, actress. The autopsy was performed at the city morgue after it was first believed that she died from inhaling gas. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital from her room. A brother, Paul O'Neal, of Denver, has been notified.

NEW REVOLUTION IN CUBA; ARMY, NAVY JUNTA FORCES DE CESPEDES TO RESIGN

ONE SHELL IN GUN, HUNTER IS CHARGED BY ANGRY ELEPHANT

F. Trubee Davison Tells of Incident After His Party Stampedes Herd in Africa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—How he faced a charging bull elephant with one shell in his gun is told in a letter from F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Davison was hunting with his wife and the Martin Johnsons at Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

On Aug. 3, he wrote in a letter to his sons, made public by the museum, the party encountered 12 or 15 elephants and Davison shot a calf cow.

"Immediately the herd stampeded and milled around in every direction, as the animals didn't seem to know where the danger was," he wrote. "But within two or three seconds a big bull picked us out and came for us like an express train."

"I had one shell left in my double-barreled gun and shot at his head. Klein and Pete (Albert Klein, professional hunter, and Pete Quesada, their airplane pilot) shot at the same time. I was off my balance and we were in a fair thick bush. My foot caught as I stepped back from the kick of the gun, and down I fell on my back in the thorn bushes."

Two things happened as I fell: First, I saw the bull go down, and secondly, I knocked your mother down, too. We were lying flat on our backs in the thorns. Klein yelled to run. Pete shot again. After what seemed an hour we got out of the thorns and followed the rest back."

5 U. S. SHIPS SENT TO CUBA
TO PROTECT AMERICANS

Order Issued at Washington After Revolt by Army and Navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A cruiser and three destroyers were ordered to Cuba today to protect American lives and property, following the revolt of the Army and Navy against the new provisional government.

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Woman Air Racer Killed at Chicago

Florence Klingensmith, 26 Crashes Going 200 Miles an Hour in Race.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Florence Klingensmith, 26-year-old holder of the woman's loop-the-loop record, was killed yesterday in the international air races in the international air races yesterday.

The airplane, owned by Arthur Knapp of Jackson, Mich., fell a half mile from the flying field after the ship's tail tipped as the craft passed the grand stand. Miss Klingensmith had completed seven laps for a total distance of about 60 miles of the 100-mile race when the accident occurred.

She was the second victim of the four-day program. Roy Liggett, 22-year-old Omaha flyer, killed Saturday when his plane fell during a test.

A coroner's jury decided the death of Miss Klingensmith was due to tearing fabric on her plane which caused it to crash. The verdict termed her death, as well as that of Liggett, an accident. The jury decided today that a structural defect in his plane caused the crash in which he died. Two witnesses said Liggett had trouble with the tail of his plane a few hours before it crashed.

Established Record With 1078 Loops in 1931.

Florence Klingensmith, a resident of Minneapolis, established the loop-the-loop record for women in Chicago in 1931, completing 1078 loops in four and a half hours of flying.

She served as a traffic manager of an air line operating between here and Kansas City before receiving her pilot's license in 1925. Since then she has seen duty in commercial aviation and has appeared in a number of air shows. She won the Amelia Earhart trophy at the national air races at Cleveland last year.

Miss Klingensmith, known in aviation circles as "Treepots," was a member of the National Aeronautical Association, a Gold Star member of the Betsy Ross Flying Club, and the Northwest Aviation Club.

Disorders, but No Fighting.

Although the shift in power was accomplished without fighting, there were numerous disorders. A B C headquarters were in an uproar. Automobiles loaded with young men armed with pistols and rifles dashed about the streets.

Members of the Junta said they did not want to hold their positions permanently, but would govern only until a constitutional assembly selected their successors. The commission comprises the following: Guillermo Portella, 45 years old, professor of penal law at Havana University. He was educated in Germany.

Jose Izarrari, 40, a lawyer, long professor of law at Havana University. He was educated in Germany.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE AT HAVANA, THIRD WITHIN 24 DAYS

Machado's Successor Is Turned Out After Coup by Soldiers, Sailors and National Police—5 Men Named to Rule.

HAVANA DISORDERS, BUT NO BLOODSHED

Retiring Chief Executive Says It Is Time for Others to Assume Responsibility and Returns to His Home.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Provisional President de Cespedes yielded to the radical opposition, which successfully effected a coup d'etat last night by resigning today and announcing that "now it is time for others to assume responsibility."

The President made this statement after a conference at the presidential palace, to which he had been hastily summoned from the interior after the opposition rose against him.

"I have faithfully fulfilled the program of the revolution of the people," he said. "Now it is time for others to assume responsibility. Responsibility will be theirs before history."

The conference with the President was attended by leaders of the revolutionary junta, who demanded that he turn over the Government to them.

The provisional government turned the nation over to a revolutionary junta representing radical students and army non-commissioned officers.

A commission of five men, named by the extreme left wing radicals, will rule Cuba.

Disappointed and disillusioned, de Cespedes left the presidential palace after he had bowed to the opposition, and returned to the home he left 24 days ago to become the chief executive when the Machado government was deposed.

After conferring with leaders of the de Cespedes Government and of the coup d'etat, United States Ambassador Sumner Welles hastened to the presidential palace. A large crowd had assembled at the palace.

Havana gave way to the wildest excitement. Automobiles filled with men bearing rifles and pistols dashed about the streets, but there was no bloodshed.

"We have assumed power and have constituted a government," Jose Izarrari, a member of the revolutionary commission of five, announced at the conclusion of the meeting with de Cespedes.

"All of the commissioners will serve with equal powers except that Guillermo Portella will be the nominal President before the diplomatic corps."

"We are notifying the diplomatic corps, including United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, of the change of government this afternoon and we expect prompt recognition."

The coup d'etat placed power in the hands of the extreme radical Socialists, representing student groups, the A B C Revolutionary Society, which was largely instrumental in the overthrow of Machado, and certain university professors.

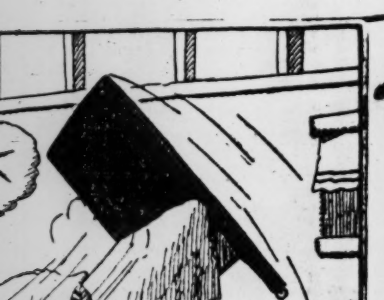
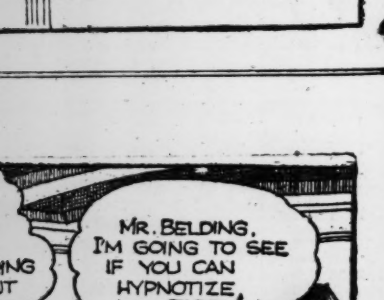
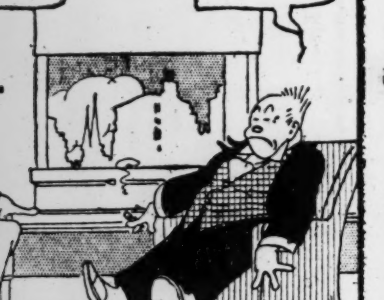
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



ROOSEVELT ASKS BANKERS TO RENEW FLOW OF CREDIT

Necessary if Employers Are to Do Their Part in Recovery, He Says in Message to Convention.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON DEPOSIT GUARANTY

Division of Association in Session at Chicago Urges That "Remedial Steps" Be Taken.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt today called upon the nation's bankers to replenish the flow of credit so that industry could thrive and expand under the National Recovery Act.

"I want you to know that we rely on your organization for its cooperation in furthering the free flow of credit so essential to business enterprises," the President said in a message read before the American Bankers Association convention.

"We still have much to accomplish in making credit facilities adequate for the national recovery. We are bringing about the banks must play an important part in making increased loans to industry and commerce."

"Only if this is done can employers do their full part in the great recovery program now under way."

"Never before in its history has this nation had greater need of courageous bankers. I am relying on them for prompt realization of the changes now taking place in general conditions and of their part in the revival of economic activities and the increased employment of workers."

Asks for Co-operation.
"I am confident you will work with me to meet the credit needs of industry and trade."

"I express my sincere appreciation of the co-operation of many bankers in what we have accomplished thus far toward national recovery. We are counting heavily on your assistance as we forge ahead."

"I know that events of the past half year have brought to all of us a keen sense of the importance of the banking system in our lives."

"Six months ago the first of the great obstacles which faced this administration was the lack of confidence in banks and the country."

"The banks of the country co-operated immediately with the measures we found it necessary to take. The banking holiday and the Emergency Banking Act brought splendid results."

"Since that time steady progress has been made in liquidating banks. . . . And in rebuilding those which had not been weakened beyond repair. At the same time we have accomplished the objective we set for ourselves that losses of savings be kept at a minimum."

Bankers assembled here for the convention sought to find out what a bank is, in the light of the drastic new Federal legislation.

Obviously, a bank is no longer a department store of finance. The Glass-Steagall act divorces security affiliates from banks, it forbids mortgage financing. Like the act provides that a private banking firm must choose between remaining an institution of deposits or an agency for underwriting securities.

In the interchange of opinion as to the new status of banks, it was emphasized that the freedom of action of the banker had been greatly restricted. He can, for example, no longer pay interest on demand deposits, and may not pay more than 3 per cent on time or savings deposits.

Thus, banks are restricted from cutting one another's throats. The effect of these restrictions is to reduce the cost of production of bank credit, and to make it feasible for the bank of the future to show earnings without resorting to wildcat loans or to high yielding bonds and mortgages.

St. Louis Gives Views.
Under the new law, bankers are technically under control of public officials. Referring to this, Marvin E. Holderness, vice-president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, said: "It is left to the judgment of the Federal Reserve Board to decide whether any member is making undue use of bank credit, with the penalty of suspension in the use of credit facilities afforded by the Federal Reserve System."

Mayor's Mediators Meet to Consider Action on Strikes



The NRA Mediation Committee, named by Mayor Dickmann, met today at City Hall and invited employers and workers to submit labor differences to them. Sitting, from left: MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN, former JUDGE JESSE A. McDONALD, WILLIAM J. GIBBONS, EMMETT CANTY; standing, RALPH F. FUCHS, EDWIN B. MEISSNER, ALPHONSE G. EBERLE.

New Revolution in Cuba; Army-Navy Set Up Junta

Continued From Page One.

an opponent of Machado, the author of a plan for land division which President de Cespedes has been studying.

Ramon Grau San Martin, 45, professor of anatomy at the university, who served for a long time as the professors' revolutionary delegate in the United States.

Sergio Calbo, 39, magazine editor and leader of the youth movement. He headed the unsuccessful revolt at Gibara in 1931.

The radical section of the A B C went along with the new revolutionary movement. An official delegation representing the A B C was, however, excluded from the meeting at which the commission was selected. It was reported that Ambassador Welles had an observer at that gathering.

The junta bitterly criticized what was described as the Fascist trend of the A B C. The rift between the A B C radicals and the more conservative group of that organization meant an important break-up in the coalition which had been backing De Cespedes.

The navy, which arrested Chief of Staff Gonzalez del Real and other officials at the time of the uprising, later released them when they declared they were in sympathy with the revolutionary program.

Sergt. Angel Gonzalez was named Chief of Staff.

How Mutiny Started.
The mutiny was sudden, although discontent of the lower ranks in the army, navy and police forces over proposals to cut pay and the size of the forces has been evident since the uprising against Machado.

Sergt. Fulgencio Batista, the leader, rallied his forces, announced through two aids the mutineers' demands, passively heard Secretary of War Horacio Ferrer harangue them about their duties, and then started the revolt. The men immediately deployed machine guns throughout the city and declared they had displaced all their officers.

"We will not relinquish control," the Sergeant said, "until a truly revolutionary government has been established in Cuba. Then the command will be given back to the officers."

The insurrectionists seized all barracks in and about Havana, and said that all units stationed in the interior of the island had joined the movement.

Sergt. Batista was named provisional chief of staff. All commissions were null and void.

Accordingly, he concluded "business will, in time, have to turn again to banks as primary credit sources, and this will be pleasing to bankers, particularly, if, under the promptings of the new banking law and the better school of experience, the banks revert to old-fashioned banking."

In summary, the effect of the new legal set-up is to convert banks into old-fashioned commercial banks, with fewer side lines and fewer back doors. The aim is to make such banks more liquid, and to induce them to put most of their depositors' funds into rediscountable assets. This policy entails vast readjustments in Wall street technique.

"Law Repeats Old Mistake." Francis H. Sisson, president of the association, said in an address today that the deposit guaranty made by Congress this year would be of "questionable" value.

The present law largely repeats the old mistakes on a bigger scale," Sisson said. "Guaranty of deposits plans have proved failures wherever tried in many previous tests, invariably causing weaker rather than stronger banking, and have been abandoned in every case by sadder and wiser states that embraced them for a time."

He also criticized the act for calling on the banks to give up investment activities and for giving the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, which he termed "politically appointed," the power to control credit operations of member banks.

Mediators to Set Hearings Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

Insurrectionists invaded the offices of the judicial police, disarmed and imprisoned Chief Loyola, both of whom as A B C men.

This morning the mutineers broadcast a proclamation declaring that one aim of their uprising was to complete a "reorganizing" reorganization of the army.

The proclamation, dated Camp Columbia, where the movement started and where the officers were arrested, said the principal purposes of the movement aimed at an economic reconstruction of the nation and a political reorganization based on a constitutional assembly, respect for foreign obligations, and the immediate formation of courts.

The newspaper El Mundo says a commission from the OCCR, a revolutionary group, interviewed Ambassador Welles at 2 a. m. today and quoted the envoy as saying Cuba's independence would be respected if the military movement took no toll of life or property.

The insurrectionists instituted what was considered tantamount to a censorship of the press, calling on newspaper officials early this morning and inspecting the proof sheets.

For several weeks the ABC and OCCR societies and several other groups including students and professors have urged a government recognizing frankly its revolutionary nature on the ground that the administration cannot meet an emergency until traces of the Machado government are entirely obliterated.

José Soler Lezama, accused of spying while a member of the A B C, was executed last night by a group of persons identified by students. He was shot with 18 bullets, fired to pattern a cross on his body.

He was captured earlier in the day. Reports said he confessed and implicated several other A B C members.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 5.—The army rebelled today imprisoning officers and delivering from jail soldiers accused by civil authorities under the Machado rule. The revolutionaries ousted the Governor and the shooting, but no one was wounded.

Army Rebellion at Santiago; Machado Followers Freed.

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Urges Co-Operation.
Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, called on the bankers to co-operate wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt's recovery program by "providing credit to accommodate agriculture, commerce, and industry based upon a going country."

Eugene R. Black, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the bankers they had reached a position where complete return to normalcy lay straight ahead. He asked them to contrast the present state of public confidence with that of early March, during the national banking holiday.

Black declared the administration had kept faith with the public by reopening sound banks, reorganizing others and reforming banking and Federal reserve policies.

Gov. Ralph of California III.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Gov. James Rolph Jr. has a small pneumonia, it was announced yesterday after four specialists had been called in to consult at St. Francis Hospital, where the Governor is seriously ill.

Subdues Fugitive With Croquet Mallet

Continued From Page One.

The prisoner's three companions, two men and a woman, escaped Meade County officers while Potter was being arrested.

Potter was arrested after the quartet arrived at an attempt to hold up a party of croquet players in City Park here and steal their car. One of the women, Mrs. Anson Horning, wife of a school teacher, resisted their demands and struck Potter on the head with a croquet mallet, stunning him and enabling the men in the game to hold him until officers arrived.

Meanwhile, the three others fled. The four had just arrived here with A. E. Trummel, a rancher living near Wilmore, Kan., whom they had kidnapped when they stole his car. Trummel escaped them here, unharmed. The rancher said the four talked of a fight earlier in the day and expressed hope they had "killed a dozen or fifteen" of the officers.

The woman, he said, appeared to have been seriously wounded in the leg and Potter was the only one of the quartet uninjured.

Three young men are held in East Side holdup inquiry.

One identified as Participant in 11 of 140 Robberies; All Deny Charges.

Three young East St. Louisians were arrested at their homes yesterday for investigation in connection with a series of about 140 holdups in the last four months in East St. Louis and vicinity. Held in Belleville jail, one of the men has been identified in 11 of the robberies. All of the suspects deny participation.

The arrests followed an investigation by Joseph Schrader and William Miskell, private detectives employed by a group of night clubs and roadhouses which have been robbed. The largest holdup was that of Daley's roadhouse, on Bluff road, east of East St. Louis, Aug. 5, when 160 guests were held up and \$200 taken.

"With such a submission of facts," he continued, "the board can know before they come before it, something of their differences and the hearing can be much more promptly and satisfactorily conducted."

The chairman suggested that each party to a controversy present its case through a committee of not more than nine members and fewer if satisfactory to those interested.

Asked about the strikes of 6000 garment and millinery workers now in progress, McDonald said no application for the board's services were made today by those interested but that the board hoped to bring about a fair and satisfactory settlement of all labor disputes in the city. He said he did not know what the board's policy would be with regard to controversies in which it was not called upon to act.

States Board's Purpose.
"If the board can induce employers and employees each to go a little farther in giving and taking, in order to compose their differences, it will justify its existence," McDonald said. "It is anxious that its work be as far-reaching as possible. It neither has the desire nor the inclination to dictate. It is a board of mediation, and its accomplishments must, therefore, result entirely from bringing about a willingness on the part of those now contending to yield some of their own to get to the other to yield likewise."

Hearings will be held as promptly as possible. Regard will be paid to the number of persons involved and the importance of the dispute rather than the order in which applications are filed.

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The "vacuum test" applied to every valve after grinding, shows positive whether it starts tightly or not. No guess-work here—and you are assured of a perfect job. No extra charge for tuning motor.

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SAYS HIGH HOG TAX WOULD BE CALAMITY

Woman Joins Other Players in Capturing Suspect in Fight With Enid, Ok., Officers.

By the Associated Press.
MEADE, Kan., Sept. 5.—Felled by a croquet mallet swung by the diminutive wife of a school teacher, a man who gave his name as C. E. (Doc) Potter, Cincinnati, O., was captured and held in jail here today, suspected of being a participant in a fight yesterday with Enid, Ok., police.

Sheriff Ross Drinnen and Sheriff Will Zurbucken, seeking to learn more about the prisoner, said he was not George (Machine Gun) Kelly, named as one of the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, or Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd or Wilbur Underhill, other Southwestern desperadoes.

The prisoner's three companions, two men and a woman, escaped Meade County officers while Potter was being arrested.

Potter was arrested after the quartet arrived at an attempt to hold up a party of croquet players in City Park here and steal their car. One of the women, Mrs. Anson Horning, wife of a school teacher, resisted their demands and struck Potter on the head with a croquet mallet, stunning him and enabling the men in the game to hold him until officers arrived.

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400 WASHINGTON AVE.

FREE PARKING—Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

SETTLE'S BALLOON DOWN; TWO STILL UP

Last Year's Winner Lands in Connecticut, 800 Miles From Starting Point.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The landing of the United States Navy, piloted by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, last year's winner, along the shore of Long Island Sound, about 800 miles from the starting point here, only the other American bag and the entry were still unreported today in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race.

Late last night, residents of Ottawa, Canada, reported seeing a balloon high over the city, but said it could not be identified as it drifted to the south.

Settle came down shortly before 10 p. m. yesterday, in Hotchkiss Grove, near Branford, Conn., as he stepped from the basket with his aid, Lieut. Kendall, he said the trip had been good and the weather fine.

Belgium was definitely eliminated from the possibility of winning the trophy when the pilots of the entry turned up at Harbor Springs, Mich., and said they had landed Sunday afternoon in the sparsely settled region near Roscommon. Their distance from Chicago was little more than 200 miles.

Any attempt to pick a winner was still impossible pending the landing of Ward T. Van Orman, the other American, and Franciszek Hyma, the Polish bag.

WILD PONIES DIE IN STORM

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—The recent storm along Maryland and Virginia's shore lines all but wiped out the wild ponies that for 30 years have roamed on Chincoteague Island. Only three of the animals survive, according to reports received today by Swenson Earle State Conservation Commission. Hundreds of the wild ponies were drowned.

NEGRO WOMAN, FIGURE IN ROW OVER POSTMASTERSHIP, DIES

Dispute Followed Her Appointment to Post at Indianapolis, Miss, and She Resigned.

INDIANOLA, Miss, Sept. 5.—More than a thousand persons, whites and Negroes, attended funeral services here yesterday for Minnie Cox Hamilton, wealthy Mississippi Negro woman and once the center of a postoffice dispute. Her body was brought to this, her home city, for burial, following her death several days ago in Rockford, Ill., where she had lived in recent years.

The postoffice trouble occurred in 1902-03 when she was named as Indianola postmaster. A race crisis developed as a result of the appointment. She resigned with the assertion that she did not care to serve if the white population's objection was so strong. Postmaster-General Payne refused to accept the resignation and closed the postoffice.

An independent postoffice was run by white residents for 14 months until the deadlock was broken by appointment of a white postmaster for Indianola.

NEGRO PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY' AFTER ADMITTING 10 ATTACKS

John W. Boyd Arraigned on Charge Based on Assault of Kirkwood Woman.

John Winston Boyd, Negro convict who confessed he criminally attacked 10 women in St. Louis and suburbs of the city recently, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today on a charge based on an attack on a Kirkwood woman.

Boyd hesitated for a moment after the charge had been read, apparently considering a phase which referred to him as a habitual criminal, then announced that he pleaded not guilty.

When he said he had no money to pay counsel, the Court appointed City Judge John J. McAttee of Clayton and Philip Foley as attorneys. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked the Court to set the case for trial at an early date.

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THE SELECTION OF FURNITURE AT KENNARD'S

AFFORDS WIDE CHOICE AT MODERATE PRICES

Kennard furniture is distinctive furniture—made to endure and to be lived with through the years. And in order to meet our customers' requirements we show on our floors at all times a tremendous variety for bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, halls and sun rooms.

This furniture in all types, periods, woods and finishes is not bought in quantities of any one pattern, so you are not likely to see in other homes the same pieces you select for your own. Thus individuality and freedom of choice are assured you at Kennard's.

You might think this is all terribly expensive but such is not the case. Our buyers are skilled at hunting out the good things that can be sold at reasonable prices. Our mark-up and overhead are low and we pass these choice things on to you for figures no more than you are asked for ordinary furniture. Come in this week and see what we are offering, not only in furniture, but in floor coverings and draperies as well.

The handsome Chippendale sofa above has a mahogany frame with fretwork and is covered in a red damask. \$95.

400 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Two Sleeping Sickness Deaths at Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—Two deaths from sleeping sickness were reported in this city today by health officials. The victims who died in a hospital during the week were John Stricker Jr., 17 years old, high school graduate, and Dorothy Webber, 6.

Official Confirmation Lacking but 44 Day Men Are Said to Be Getting \$4.80 Now.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Although lacking official confirmation, it became known today that an upward readjustment of wages is under way in the Ford Motor Co. here.

It is understood that many employees, heretofore receiving \$4 a day, the minimum wage, now are receiving \$4.80 a day.

How many men of the 40,000 Ford employees are affected by the upward revision has not been determined, but it was indicated the readjustment in wages is a part of a factory-wide plan for increasing the pay of workers.

Two months ago the Ford Motor Co. adopted the five-day week. The revisions have been in progress for more than a week.

Two Garment Workers Freed

Two strikers were freed from jail today when Mr. Baden, a garment worker, identified them as his dressmaker.

Mrs. Davis testified that Washington crowd of strikers joined with her dressmaker to join the strike.

As she was freed, Mrs. Davis said she was not a member of the strike.

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4 MORE DEATHS, SLEEPING SICKNESS TOLL REACHES 75

Government Health Service Sends Four More Scientists Here in Fight on Encephalitis.

SEEK TO DISCOVER TRANSMISSION AGENT

546 Have Contracted Disease Since July 30—Many Thought to Be of Type Found in Japan.

The Government drive to run down and block the spreading of the "sleeping sickness" outbreak was intensified today as deaths, including two today and two yesterday, mounted to 75 since July 30. The dead: William Rinehart, 68 years old, 7331 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights.

Mrs. Myrtle Ramsey, 33, 3044 Quaker Lane, Overland.

George W. Unger, 65, 4010 Oakwood avenue, Pine Lawn.

Ben Barnes, 62, 129 West Florence avenue, Luxembourg.

With 546 patients reported since the outbreak began today and 49 residents of St. Louis County have died of the disease, believed to be "encephalitis B"—so identified previously only in Japan—as distinguished from the "sleeping sickness" familiar to physicians in this country since 1918.

Army Begins Study.
The Army began a study of the epidemic today with the arrival of Maj. James S. Simmons, distinguished bacteriologist of the Army Medical College. Maj. Simmons brought aids, equipment and experimental animals from Washington to set up his own laboratory at Jefferson Barracks.

Authorities were informed his research would include a study of the possibility that the disease may be spread by insects.

The United States Public Health Service will have nine epidemiologists, selected for experience of particular value in fighting this epidemic, at work here following the arrival of four additional officers.

Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, directing the group, was expected to return from Washington with Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, who recently obtained a \$25,000 emergency appropriation for the work here.

Eight of the Public Health Service men, with the arrival of reinforcements, will participate in the effort to track down the transmission agent, with the aid of trained workers from city and county health departments.

More Data Sought.
The gathering of complete records of each patient and family, reaching every possible source of infection, will be undertaken by the Public Health Service experts who will pay particular attention to connections, of place or association. In addition, two experts on disease-bearing insects have a special investigation under way into that possibility.

St. Louis scientists responded so generously to the call for research workers, that only one Public Health Service officer has been required to be sent to the epidemic laboratory, set up by the Metropolitan Health Council at Washington University. He is Dr. Charles Armstrong, former president of the American Epidemiological Society, Dr. F. M. C. Smith, Washington University pathologist, who returned from vacation to get on the investigation, last week found the first positive indication that the disease was caused by a filterable virus, and not any germ visible under the microscope.

Physicians and states to observe the epidemic and the remarkable organization of Federal, State and local health officers combat it. Dr. C. Dudley Sauti of Philadelphia, professor of clinical medicine in Hahnemann Medical College, experienced in the somewhat similar epidemic disease of infantile paralysis, arrived yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Woman, Two Children Among 36 Saved When Steamers Collided in Cloudburst



MRS. J. C. McPHERSON, EDNA, 8, and ELAINE, 6.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) woman and her two children who were the only passengers aboard the steamer Coldwater when it was rammed by the liner President Wilson off the South Carolina coast in a sudden cloudburst Friday night. The Coldwater took fire and burned, but all aboard were rescued by the liner and taken to Norfolk, Va. The liner's bow was caved in by the crash.

4 SILK DRESS FIRMS SETTLE WITH STRIKERS

Agree to Recognize Union; 135 Affected, Negotiations on With 12 Factories.

Officers of four silk dress factories employing 135 workers have signed agreements recognizing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and stipulating working conditions.
Announcement made today by Ben Gilbert, manager of the union which has about 2500 members on strike, was confirmed by the employers.
Negotiations are under way with 12 more silk dress factories, Gilbert said, and he expressed the opinion they would sign this week. About 30 silk dress factories are affected by the strike. They employ about half the striking members of the union, the remainder being employed in cotton dress factories.
Sam J. Frager, president of the S. J. Frager Dress Co., 923 Washington avenue, was the latest employer to sign today. Frager employs about 50 persons and Gilbert said he expected to resume work this afternoon.
The other companies which had signed the agreement were working today. They are the Mayfair Dress Co., 808 Washington avenue, with 35 employees; the Newberger Garment Co., 1209 Washington, 40 employees, and the S. & K. Garment Co., 1324 Washington, 10 employees.
The agreement provides for a maximum 40-hour week and minimum wages of \$35 a week for cutters, and \$12 a week for finishers and thread cutters. Operators are to be paid on a piece work scale to be determined by employers and a Price Committee of the workers.
All wage agreements are temporary, pending the approval by the National Recovery Administration of a permanent code now before it.
Under the terms of the agreement, employees will operate a "preferential union shop." Workers who are not members of the union will be permitted to work as long as the union is unable to replace them with union workers.
The employer has the right to discharge any employee during the first week of his employment but after that discharges are subject to review by the union and, if necessary, by an arbitrator to be agreed upon. The decision of the arbitrator would be final.

Two Garment Strikers Freed on Peace Disturbance Charge.
Two striking garment workers were freed of peace disturbance charges by Police Judge Vest today when Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Baden, a garment worker who has not joined the strike, could not identify them as the women who tore her dress.
Mrs. Davis and another worker testified they were followed from a Washington avenue factory by a crowd of strikers who exhorted them to join the strike, and that at Sixteenth street and Lucas avenue her dress was torn. The pickets freed were Miss Lorraine Poe, 4372 Leclaire avenue, and Miss Josephine Randazzo, 1031 Selby place.

As she was leaving the courtroom Mrs. Davis said something which could not be heard by most of those present. Joseph A. Lennon, attorney for the pickets, asked the Court to take judicial notice that she had said: "If the Court does not take care of these people somebody else will."

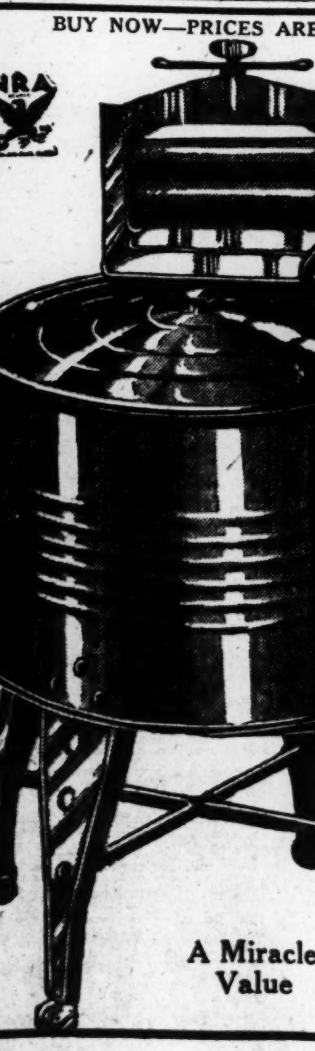
ST. LOUISAN IN NORTH ENCEPHALITIS VICTIM

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Boyd Dies in Bay View, Mich.; Here Few Days in August.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson Boyd, 6310 McPherson avenue, in Bay View, Mich., last night, was certified by a local physician, according to a dispatch today, as being due to sleeping sickness. Mrs. Boyd, who was 53 years old, had been at her summer home at Bay View most of the summer, but returned to St. Louis for a few days early in August. After her return to Michigan she became ill.
Dr. Albert Tausig went to the resort by airplane last Saturday to attend Mrs. Boyd. The death certificate, stating sleeping sickness as the cause, was signed today by Dr. B. H. VanLueven of Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. Boyd was 53 years old, and was the widow of John C. Boyd, president of the Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co. She is survived by a son, John C. Boyd Jr., a Washington University law student, and a daughter, Miss Sallie Bailey Boyd, a member of the last June graduating class at Mary Institute.
The funeral will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at Oak Grove Cemetery, the only service being at the grave.

Three Seized in Liquor Raid.
Police went to the Pine View Hotel, 4612 Olive street, yesterday, to investigate a dog bite case, and reported they found a bellboy pouring whiskey into labeled bottles. They confiscated about 15 gallons of whiskey and gin and arrested three men for Federal authorities.



A Miracle Value

LAMSON DEFENSE OPENS; WITNESS FOR STATE CALLED

Woman Realty Agent Uncertain Whether His Grief Was Real or Simulated After Discovery.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 5.—Seeking to clear David A. Lamson of the charges of murdering his wife, Allene, the defense in the trial opened its case today by calling Mrs. L. M. Place, real estate broker, who previously had testified for the prosecution.
Mrs. Place, who previously had testified to the Lamson cottage on Stanford University campus, last May 30, and being met at the front door by Lamson crying his wife had been murdered, testified for the defense as the accused man's conduct just after the tragedy had become known.
The witness testified Lamson's appearance immediately after the cry was one of grief, which did not appear to be simulated. She said there was blood on his hands, face and shirt.
Questioned by Assistant District Attorney A. P. Lindsay, Mrs. Place said she could not say whether the appearance of grief was real or simulated. Lindsay also brought out through Mrs. Place that Lamson used the word "murder" when he called to her.
Contrasting with testimony by a state witness, Mrs. Maud McKendrie, a neighbor of Lamson, testified there was no unusual odor about the bonfire which Lamson had been attending just before Mrs. Place arrived.
Sister's Associate Testifies.
Dr. Edith Johnson, associate of Dr. Margaret Lamson, sister of the defendant, testified the accused man looked "stunned or shocked" when she arrived at the scene.
"Did you hear Lamson say to his sister, 'My God, why did I ever marry her?'" asked defense Attorney Maurice Rankin. "He did not speak in my presence," said Dr. Johnson.
Answering prosecution testimony that there were scratches on Lamson's face, Dr. Johnson pointed to a scar on her forehead which she said had been there 20 years. Lamson walked to the witness stand stood before her while she identified the scar.
A large map of the Lamson home was brought out and A. P. Lindsay, Assistant District Attorney, asked Dr. Johnson to point out the place where Lamson stood. She said Dr. Lamson led her to the end of the patio and they conferred privately for about two minutes.
Defendant's Sister Heard.
Mrs. Willis Thoits, sister of the defendant, said she arrived about 1 p. m., three hours after the tragedy became known.
"They had Dave in the nursery then and would not let me see him," she said.
Supporting the defense story that Lamson prepared a light lunch for Mrs. Lamson early that morning, Mrs. Thoits said she found the remnants of a sandwich and some soup on a tray in the kitchen.
Mrs. Thoits said she inspected the bed in which Mrs. Lamson had slept and found two hot-water bottles. Only one of the two pillows was rumpled, she said, bearing out Lamson's story that his wife had complained of not feeling well, and that she slept alone.
E. M. Rea, chief of defense counsel, said evidence would be offered to show Allene Thorpe Lamson was killed by a fall against the bathtub in which her unclothed body was found.
He said witnesses would be called to refute prosecution testimony that discord existed in the home and that Lamson, 31-year-old, Stanford Press representative, was

EX-CONVICT SEIZED IN CHASE THROUGH HOUSES AND YARDS

Captured After Jump Out Window in Front of Officer — Pursuit in 2900 Block of Lafayette.

Women screamed and children ran for cover as two policemen chased James E. Ealey, 28-year-old ex-convict, through yards and houses in the 2900 block of Lafayette avenue yesterday afternoon, firing once at him with a pistol-shotgun before they finally captured him.
Ealey, revolver in hand, dashed ahead of the two pursuing bluecoats, but finally was stopped when he jumped from the window of a house at 2907 Lafayette and dropped in front of Sgt. Joseph Wegman.
Detectives who were informed Ealey had been involved in some recent holdups, had gone to his home in the 3100 block of Pennsylvania avenue, and had had a radio call broadcast for his arrest after his wife had told them he was not at home.
Sighted on Street.
The detectives were still cruising around the neighborhood looking for him, when Sgt. Wegman and Patrolman Carl London, in a scout car, sighted him at 4:40 o'clock on Nebraska avenue near Lafayette. Seeing that he was carrying a revolver, they called for him to halt, but he ran.
London, with a pistol-shotgun, jumped from the police car as Ealey ran into the house at 2917 Lafayette while Sgt. Wegman dashed into the block and got out of the car in the alley. Meanwhile Ealey ran out of the house and leveled his revolver at London.
London fired at him at short range, but missed. Ealey dashed east and into the house at 2907 where he brandished his revolver at the occupants, James Husi, Mrs. Husi and 13-year-old Helen Williams, a guest there.
Jumps From Window.
He finally jumped from a rear window beside which Sgt. Wegman was waiting for him. Wegman ran toward him, thrust his revolver into Ealey's back and commanded him to give up. Ealey dropped his revolver and the chase was over.
Meanwhile detectives found that Ealey apparently had fled from his home about the time the first police car had arrived there. His automobile was found smashed against an asphalt not far from his home, where it had been abandoned. Policemen said he had tried to steal a car in rear of the 2900 block of Lafayette avenue, but had abandoned the attempt because he could not unlock the transmission.
Ealey, who has served a reformatory term for purse-snatching and a penitentiary term for robbery, will be questioned about recent holdups. Mrs. Ealey is the divorced wife of a former policeman.

New High School at Quincy.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 5.—The new \$2,000,000 High School was opened here today. The building has 48 class rooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. The building is four stories in height and occupies a square block.

Interested in a Sacramento divorce.
Rea said he would ask that the jury be taken to the Stanford campus where E. O. Heinrich, chief defense criminologist, could demonstrate by actual measurements in the bathroom that Mrs. Lamson could have been killed by a fall. He said he did not expect to call Lamson to the stand until late in the week.

Brand New
Guaranteed
Standard Size
Lovell 5-Position
Swinging Wringer

G. E. Motor
Emptying Hose
Rust-Proof Tub
As Pictured

ADDED INDUCEMENT
A Year's Supply
RIPRO FREE
PAY 75c A WEEK
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
OPEN NIGHTS

Seized by Escaping Convicts



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
AT top (left), RICHARD COLE, Jefferson City taxicab driver, and JOSEPH GRANT of Troy, agricultural agent of Lincoln County. Below, JOHN CEECH, Troy farmer.

UNEMPLOYED MAN AND WIFE WIN \$1500 ON 'DAILY DOUBLE'

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Laughery Say They Will Not Spend It at Races.
The \$1500 that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Laughery, 1607A Frederick street, East St. Louis, won on the "daily double" at the Fairmount race track yesterday is not going back to the races.
"We have a nest egg now and maybe enough to pay down on a home," the Laugherys said last night. Laughery is an unemployed blacksmith and his wife has been working in a laundry. They have no children.
Both had gone to the races often before yesterday and Laughery had tried the "daily double," but although able to pick the winner in one race of the double, had not been successful in picking the winner in the other. Yesterday he chose Escoba Land and one race and suggested to Mrs. Laughery that she select the horse in the other race of the double. She chose Judge Urban, a long shot, because she thought his jockey was a "cute little fellow."

Escoba Land and Judge Urban both won and the Laugherys received a check for \$1507.22. Mrs. Laughery, who also picked two winners and a second in other races, received \$25.50 as her own winnings. Two other persons and tickets on the winning combination in the double. They were Dan Middleton, dairyman of Marine, Ill., and a man who collected cash without identifying himself.

Two MORE RATIFY REPEAL
Arizona and Nevada Bring Total Thus Far to 22.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Arizona officially ratified the twenty-first amendment today when 14 repeal delegates elected Aug. 8, convened at the State Capitol and drafted a resolution notifying the President and Congress of Arizona's action.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 5.—Forty delegates selected at precinct meetings today formally ratified Nevada's endorsement of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The vote was unanimous. Nevada was the twenty-second state to ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

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SUICIDE NOTE TELLS OF MURDER; MAY FREE LIFE-TERMER

Georgia Minister Had Been Convicted of Slaying Sailor Son for His Insurance.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 5.—A crudely written suicide note, found in a beach resort bathroom locker with a man's garments, today raised a question of the guilt or innocence of a Georgia minister, now serving a life sentence for the murder of his sailor son.
The note, signed J. E. Heath, was found when police broke open a locker which had been rented Sunday, Aug. 27, and had remained fastened.

"Good-bye world," it said. "I am leaving you today. I have took poison that will kill me in a short time. I have lived an ungodly life. My friends have forsaken me. I have (been) a bootlegger, gambler, robber, and every kind of a man he or is, as I have killed men. The last one I killed and robbed was a sailor boy near Augusta, Ga. From the papers, his name was Grady Williams. Have had no peace since. Just leave my body in the ocean for the fish to eat."

In Augusta, Ga., Solicitor-General George Hains said the sailor mentioned in the note was undoubtedly Rafe Grady Williams, 19 years old, whose body was found near here in 1930, shortly after he left his Rochelle (Ga.) home to return to his post in Maine from a furlough. His wife awaited him in Maine.
After an investigation, officers arrested the Rev. J. M. Williams, father of the youth, and charged him with the murder. The motive, they said, was to collect insurance to recoup heavy losses on the cotton market.

After one mistrial, the minister was convicted and received a life term. He denied knowledge of the killing.
Hains was quoted as saying the suicide note "sounds funny," but he would send a representative here to make an investigation.

8 DIE IN RUSSIAN AIR CRASH
MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Eight persons were killed today when their plane crashed south of Podolsk. The dead: P. Baranoff, Assistant Commissar of Heavy Industry, who directed Russia's aircraft industry; his wife, V. Baranoff; A. Goltzman, Chief of the Civil Air Fleet; his assistant, A. Petroff; V. Zaroff, member of the Presidium State Planning Commission; C. Gubonoff, Director of Moscow Airplane Works No. 22; E. Dosman, pilot; Plotnikoff, mechanic.

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or Box Spring

Twin or Full Size . . .
The Ultimate in Comfort

\$24⁷⁵ EACH.

The Mattress

Built exclusively for us according to our rigid specifications. The Innerspring Mattress is built up of layer on layer of fleecy cotton felt, enclosing the innerspring unit. Side ventilators, handles for turning and patented eyelet latching insure lasting comfort. Twin or full size. Covered in ACA tick.

The Box Spring

The hand-tied Boxspring to match, also covered in ACA tick, completes the sleeping unit, which provides the utmost in rest and relaxation.

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79 PCT. OF FIRMS IN CITY OPERATING UNDER NRA CODES

21,606 Employers Display
Blue Eagle, 18,150 Re-
tailers—No Estimate on
New Employees.

About 79 per cent of St. Louis business concerns had signed the President's voluntary blanket re-employment agreement Sept. 1 or were operating under codes approved by the National Recovery Administration, Thomas L. Gaulek, district manager for the Department of Commerce, announced last night.

Of 21,606 employers displaying the blue eagle insignia, 18,150 were retailers, 2330 manufacturers, 992

wholesalers and 194 were unclassified. Gaulek said latest figures showed 27,570 establishments in St. Louis, made up of 22,202 retailers, 2423 factories and 1940 wholesalers. Classifications were made roughly, he added, and no estimate of the number of new employees or pay roll increases could be made from information available.

On Sept. 1, 59,716 signed re-employment agreements had been received from Missouri employers. St. Louis signers constituted about 38 per cent of the number.

Signed copies of the President's re-employment agreement received from Missouri employers since Sept. 1, including 1119, which arrived today, bring the total to 62,111.

The St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration will continue its campaign to obtain signatures to consumers' co-operation agreements this week. The women's division will make a house-to-house canvass to encourage signing of cards agreeing to patronize businesses displaying the Blue Eagle as soon as distribution of blanks has been completed. Delay has been occasioned by lack of supplies.

More than 140,000 consumers' pledge cards have been signed, however.

NEWSPAPER MEN ORGANIZE

Editorial Employees in Cleveland Form Association.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—Approximately 125 employees of the editorial departments of Cleveland's three daily newspapers have organized the Cleveland Editorial Employees' Association "to preserve and protect the economic and professional interests of its members by collective bargaining and other means, and to establish and enforce standards of ethics and craftsmanship among members." Members are permitted to bargain individually where they wish to do so.

Separate chapters have been organized in the editorial departments of the Plain Dealer, the News and the Press. The tentative constitution defines an "editorial employee" as "any person who in any capacity is vocationally engaged in producing the reading and pictorial content as distinguished from advertising content of the Cleveland newspapers of general circulation, excepting managing editors, editors-in-chief and those performing the same duties but bearing other titles." Columnists, persons under written contract and persons having "formal authority over three or more persons," are prohibited from holding office in the association.

HOOT GIBSON'S SISTER DIVORCES HUSBAND



MRS. JESSIE GIBSON BARBER, Hoot Gibson's sister, filed for divorce from her husband, Hoot Gibson, in Los Angeles last week. The divorce was granted on grounds of cruelty. The Barbers were married in 1928.

TEXAS COAST HIT HARD BY VIOLENT STORM FROM GULF

Continued From Page One.

tion apparently came from both the tide and a backwash from Nueces Bay.

One hundred and fifty feet of the Corpus Christi pleasure pier was washed away and 1000 feet of the causeway connecting Corpus Christi with the road leading to San Antonio went out.

Passengers on a Missouri Pacific Railroad train from Houston to Corpus Christi were marooned seven miles north of Corpus Christi early today, but finally were taken off and sent to their destination by bus.

Early in the night strong winds drove several small ships ashore at Corpus Christi, battering two against a long pier and wrecking it. Warned 16 hours in advance, some 2000 residents of the lower part of the city gathered up their belongings and moved to the high bluff which parallels the bay just beyond Mesquite street. There, where much of the business is conducted and where many fine residential sections are, city officials threw open public buildings capable of withstanding terrific winds.

Once during the night the yacht Japonica broke from its moorings in the bay and fears were felt for the safety of four men aboard, but a spotlight from the roof of the Nueces Hotel was turned on the craft and it was able to make fast again.

Hundreds of persons along the coast line also took advantage of the Government advice. They packed what possessions they could assemble quickly and moved to such interior points as Houston and even San Antonio. A bus driver arriving at the latter city told how one woman donned a bathing suit as the trip from the coast was started because she feared she might have reached her destination before she reached her destination.

The State and Federal Governments laid plans to care for refugees and to aid the stricken area. Sections of the Texas Highway Patrol assembled in San Antonio and Austin, ready for a quick dash south. The activities of the American Red Cross were centered here, ready on a moment's notice to enter the area.

For 24 hours before the hurricane struck, roads leading from Corpus Christi to Beeville and San Antonio were crowded by fleeing families, carrying dogs, cats, parrots, canaries and household goods. The more easily frightened at Beeville, far inland, sought safety to the north and merchants there for the first time in history boarded up their buildings.

Concern was felt for several persons thought to have remained at Tarpon Inn, on Mustang Island, near Port Aransas, 23 miles from Corpus Christi. A seven-foot tide was reported to have swept the island shortly before midnight, and it was not known whether the inn withstood the pounding waves. Telephone lines to the island were swept away late yesterday.

The wind, which had reached a height of 4 a. m. today to 32 miles an hour and was blowing from the east.

land Sunday night and damaged the rich citrus section. Most estimates placed the loss at 80 per cent of the crop.

Winds of 70 to 100 miles an hour were recorded on the coast but as the storm veered inland it diminished in intensity.

Some 3000 residents removed from the Lake Okeechobee section were returned to their homes.

Port Pierce reported \$200,000 damage. Costly Palm Beach estates were littered with debris blown up by the storm but most of the homes escaped serious damage.

Sebring, Winter Haven, Haines City, Lakeland, Sarasota and other middle Florida towns all reported some damage, although Lakeland and Sarasota said the loss was light.

Injuries were few. Commercial telegraph and telephone companies were among the heavier sufferers.

Severe Damage by Hurricane in Bahamas Islands.

NASSAU, Bahamas Islands, Sept. 5.—Returning from an aerial survey of territory swept by Saturday's hurricane, Sir Bede Clifford, velocity of 70 miles an hour at the Governor of the Bahamas, today reported severe damage at Harbour Island.

He reported one person killed and three injured at Bogue Settlement, a small village near Harbour Island, and less damage than expected at Spanish Wells, another small island.

"The worst feature is the injuries to individuals at Bogue Settlement, where we were unable to land," the Governor said. "The Government will assist in rebuilding damaged areas."

At Harbour Island 100 were made homeless, many churches wrecked and all crops ruined, the Governor said.

21 More Deaths Reported in Cuba; Total Now 150.

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—A delegation arriving here today from Marti in Matanzas Province reported that 21 persons were drowned and 150 were injured in last Friday's hurricane. They urged that aid be sent immediately since 1000 persons had been made homeless and property damage would aggregate \$1,000,000. The deaths in Marti raised to

about 150 the toll of the hurricane and violent winds which swept the western half of Cuba.

Hundreds of men were put to work repairing streets and highways in Havana.

300 Reported Killed in Storm at Cristo Cay, Cuba.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Sept. 5.—Army sources reported today estimate that 300 persons lost their

lives in last week's hurricane in the previously unchecked vicinity of Cristo Cay, six miles from the mouth of Sagua la Grande River, on the north coast. An official note released by the army commander, Col. Emiliano Amiel, said he was informed that Luis Legorburu, first survivor of the storm to send out word, reported seven of the Colonel's relatives among the dead. It was reported that 100 or more unidentified bodies had been found and it was estimated that more than 200 remained unburied. The town of Isabel was among those reporting loss of life.

Replant Charred Area.

MISSOULA, Mont.—Officials of the United States Forestry Bureau recently announced that 7,000 young trees would be set out on burned over areas.

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ORIGINAL BLOCKING
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Prospect 1180 Cabany 1700 Corfax 3314 Hilde 3559
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610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

The Enlarged
"Flat Box"
Features a Special Group of New Fall
Hat Successes at This One Low Price
\$2.75

It's the Talk of the Town... this grand Millinery Shop on the First Floor. Every turn of Fashion... every type... every head size is here!

Other "Hat Box" Values at \$2 and \$3.95

Dinner at 8...
Wool Crepe
Turban, \$2.75

Holiday...
Felt Brim, \$2.75

Today... as always... it's Sonnenfeld's For Hats

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HOTEL BRISTOL
Pershing and DeBaliviere

Overlooking Forest
Park. Choice rooms,
thoroughly redecorated
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LOW RATES FOR
PERMANENT GUESTS
Your Inspection Invited
W. S. Eason, Mgr.

NEW SOAP DISCOVERY...
*cuts dishwashing time
in half!*

Dissolves instantly. Dishes
rinse sparkling clean. No
wiping necessary.

NO more precious time lost waiting for suds with slow dissolving chips and flakes. No more soapy specks to stick to silverware and glasses. No more tiresome dishwashing. An utterly different kind of soap has been discovered—Super Suds. Not chips, flakes nor powder, but soap in the form of tiny, hollow beads much thinner than the thinnest flake. The first soap ever made to dissolve instantly, completely.

Now Super Suds ends dishwiping forever

See how this instant dissolving soap cuts your dishwashing time in half. No stirring, coaxing, heating water extra hot to get soap to dissolve. Instead you get a flood of active, cleansing suds instantly. Grease melts away like magic. Dishes rinse absolutely clear. No soapy film. You don't even need to wipe them. Just leave them to drain dry—brilliant, sparkling.

And what an aid to lovely, soft, white hands! It's hot water that reddens and roughens hands—But Super Suds gives loads of foaming suds instantly without steaming hot water. Within a week you'll see the difference in your hands.

Hours saved. Dollars saved

Cut dishwashing time in half. Spend a longer evening with your family.

Notice how Super Suds cuts down your soap bills. The big red package (kitchen size) costs but ten cents. And every soap bead dissolves completely—no waste. Get a package of Super Suds today.

Super Suds
The BIG red PACKAGE 10c

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Super Suds
The BIG red PACKAGE 10c

STOUT WOMEN
Buy your first
Fall **SILK DRESS**
Now at a Saving!
\$5
Smart
Dresses & Two-
Piece Suits
Swanky
Swagger
Suits

An Outstanding Group
Easily Worth \$8.95

Each a Supreme Value in Style and Quality
That We Could Not Duplicate Today at
Such a LOW Price!

Fashion's latest decrees of shoulders high, wide and handsome... sleeves, elbow length with boastful puffs... Choose from Failles, Sheers, Crepes, Silk Travel Prints, Prints, and Crepe and Satin combinations.

Sizes 38 to 56—20½ to 30½

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH & LOCUST

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD ORGANIZES AT JEFFERSON CITY

Advisory Group Named by
Gov. Park Gets Together
for First Time and Plans
Its Work.

The Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—The Missouri Liquor Control and Advisory Commission, appointed recently by Gov. Park to recommend legislation for control of the sale of intoxicating liquors in Missouri, in anticipation of repeal of national prohibition, organized here today and agreed to carry on its research as expeditiously as possible.

The commission was appointed Aug. 26, in anticipation of the calling of a special session of the Missouri Legislature to enact liquor regulatory laws, and to consider several other legislative subjects. The first public hearing will be held by the commission in St. Louis next Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson. A second hearing will be held in Kansas City on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Hotel Muehlenbach.

President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri was designated as chairman when the Governor appointed the commission. Williams, with the approval of the commission, today appointed John Farrington of Springfield, former Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, as vice-chairman, and Clifford W. Gaylord of Clayton as secretary.

Governor States Views.

Gov. Park told the commission members he had no fixed ideas as to how its work should be conducted, or its policy, but said he thought the saloon system, as it existed before prohibition, should be barred by any control plan adopted by the State.

"Missouri should not, when prohibition is repealed, return to the old saloon system," he said. "All political parties, and, I believe, all thinking persons, are agreed that it would not be wise to permit the return of the old saloon, as we knew it before prohibition."

Williams urged the commission to carry on its work as quickly as possible.

"If the Governor calls a special session, our report and recommendations should be completed as soon as consistent with a thorough study of the question," he said, "so the recommendations will be before the public for discussion for a reasonable time before the session convenes."

The chairman's limited to the Louis and K... interested by their views... He said he w... mitted to ob... formation on... passed in of... consideration... able inform... ganizations... liquor contro... Recalls W... Farrington... its members... on their task... and take, so... plan that... adopt." He... and up like... mission."

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EFFORT TO... DOG TRACK... Sheriff Is C... and...

The legal... accompanied... races at the... track near G... familiar pat... Judge Hord... sued a Sher... against Sher... deputy, Ose... obtained corp...

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Prof. H... By the Assoc... NEW HA... Prof. Henry... lical econo... the faculty... 40 years be... sor emeritu... day from p... years of ag...

Bakery D... Edward J... Heydt Bak... street, was... two men wh... ard and Ea...

TEAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

N. A. A. Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-Ans for water. Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

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HIGH QUALITY
Men's and Women's
FALL GARMENTS
returned like new with
OUR PERMANENT CLEANING
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These Are Our Regular Prices
HALF SOLES & HEELS
Men's, Ladies' or Children's... **40c**

Our refrigeration system makes it COOL here.
All materials guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF SHOE REPAIRING
All work carefully supervised by competent supervisors.
703 North Sixth St. (Opposite Union Market)

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Great Eastern serves more territory and a larger population than any bus company in the world. Porter and free pillow service makes Great Eastern travel the most enjoyable. WORLD'S FAIR All-Expense tours to fit any pocketbook.

NEW ONE-WAY RATES:
NEW YORK \$18—LOUISVILLE \$5
CHICAGO \$15—CINCINNATI \$4
PHILADELPHIA \$16—CLEVELAND \$10.50—DETROIT \$8
PITTSBURGH \$11—BALTIMORE \$16
—and hundreds of other cities. Bureau
WORLD'S FAIR Round Trip \$7.20
Write, or Phone CENTRAL 4550 or 4551
GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL
600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN HOTEL, BANK BLDG.

ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL—1728 OLIVE

GREAT EASTERN bus system

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The chairman suggested the public hearings by the commission be limited to the two arranged for St. Louis and Kansas City and that representatives of all organizations interested be invited to present their views at the two hearings. He said he would appoint subcommittees to obtain all available information on liquor control laws passed in other states, or under consideration, and to obtain available information from various organizations making studies of liquor control.

Recalls Wickersham Board.
Farrington told the commission its members would have to carry on their task "in a spirit of give and take, so we will get a workable plan that the Legislature will adopt." He said "I hope we don't end up like the Wickersham commission."

R. A. Huber of St. Louis, general manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and a commission member, suggested the three principal questions confronting the commission were a definition of what constitutes intoxicating liquor, the method of distribution, including the policy to be adopted as to the saloon, and local option. He added that taxation also would be an important matter.

Other commission members present were Mrs. R. E. Culver of St. Joseph; State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis, President pro tem of the State Senate; State Representative Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, Speaker of the House; Alexander Reiger, banker, of Kansas City; W. A. Dallmeyer, banker, of Jefferson City; Mrs. John L. McLaughlin, civic worker, of Kansas City, and former State Senator Walter Goodson of Macon. Frank Soosey, newspaper publisher of Palmyra, the twelfth member, was absent because of illness.

**EFFORT TO OPEN CAHOKIA
DOG TRACK TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Sheriff Is Cited Again for Contempt
and Usual Gets
Writ.**

The legal maneuvers which have accompanied efforts to hold dog races at the Midwest Kennel Club track near Cahokia returned to a familiar pattern today when City Judge Borders of East St. Louis issued a new contempt citation against Sheriff Munie and his chief deputy, Oscar Becker, and the officers obtained a new writ of habeas corpus.

Meanwhile it was announced that the track would open again tomorrow night. It was closed when the Sheriff raided it on the opening night several weeks ago, and the threat of a raid was enough to cause cancellation of the reopening announced for Saturday night.

After the raid on the opening night Judge Borders, who had issued an injunction restraining county authorities from interfering with the track, cited Munie for contempt of court. The Sheriff procured a writ of habeas corpus and ignored the citation. Later attorneys for the dog track obtained an Appellate Court writ dissolving the writ of habeas corpus.

Prof. H. W. Farnum Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5.—Prof. Henry Walcott Farnum, political economist and a member of the faculty of Yale University for 40 years before becoming professor emeritus in 1918, died late today from pneumonia. He was 79 years of age.

Bakery Driver Robbed of \$45.
Edward Dreyfus, driver for the Heydt Bakery Co., 1825 Biddle street, was robbed of \$45 today by two men who held him up at Bayard and Easton avenues.

**GREAT EASTERN
bus system**

Connecticut's Beauty Pageant Entry



MISS MARION BERGERON.
WEST HAVEN, Conn., young woman, who will represent her State at the Atlantic City beauty pageant this month. Her title of "Miss Connecticut" was won in a state contest at Roton Point, Norwalk.

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**GREAT EASTERN
bus system**

SUBMITTS PLAN TO BUY MISSOURI STATE LIFE

**Insurance Superintendent
O'Malley Puts Proposal Up
to Judge Hamilton.**

A proposed contract for purchase of the business of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., now in the hands of State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, was placed before Circuit Judge Hamilton today.

After a number of lawyers had voiced objections on the part of their clients to hasty consideration of the contract, Judge Hamilton set the case over until afternoon for the taking of testimony.

The contract was submitted by the General American Life Insurance Co., a new corporation, organized by a group of New York men to make an offer for the Missouri State Life business. Walter W. Head, a former president of the American Bankers' Association, is president of the new company, which is to be capitalized at \$2,000,000.

Described as a contract of purchase, the proposal would provide for assuming the Missouri State policies, all death claims to be paid in full and a 50 per cent lien to be placed against cash surrender and loan value of policies to offset the \$27,000,000 impairment of Missouri State assets, reported recently by official insurance examiners.

Preferred claims against the company would be paid in full and

general creditors would receive 50 per cent of the proved claims. Policyholders taking paid up insurance would be treated as general creditors. At the end of 15 years the purchasing company would pay \$7.50 for each \$1000 of Missouri State insurance then in force. The company's effective policies now amount to about \$1,000,000,000, with 250,000 policyholders.

The proposal of the American General Co. was described to the court by Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the company. Foristel urged prompt action, stating that his clients could not leave their offer open longer than 5 p. m. Wednesday because of depreciation in Missouri State assets resulting from delay.

James P. Aylward, attorney for Supt. O'Malley, said the proposal was the only definite and substantial one received. He said insurance actuaries estimated assets of Missouri State Life would depreciate about \$500,000 a week while the company continued inoperative.

Pleas for more time so other bids for the Missouri State business might be obtained were made by



Her Story will Thrill You!
"Unforgotten Kisses"
She wanted his lips... but is that love? How can any girl tell?
TRUE READ
Also in this issue: For the Sake of Her Child; The Diary of a Discarded Wife; What Flirting Cost Me; My Other Husband.
10c AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 10c

Lon O. Hocker, representing the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ernest A. Green, representing a number of policyholders. They argued the law required the Insurance Superintendent to advertise for bids for at least two weeks. Attorney Aylward replied this statutory provision covered a reinsurance contract, but in his opinion did not apply to a sale of the company.

Sergt. O'Malley, stating there were conflicting sections of the law on this point, asked the court for instructions as to how to proceed.

Finds Friend and Money Gone.
Stephen Bosak, 3810 Shaw boulevard, met an old friend who was in need yesterday at Broadway and Market street and bought a meal for him. He took him to his home, gave him a suit of clothes, and poured several drinks while they chatted over old times. Bosak dozed, and when he awoke, a little before midnight, his friend was gone. So, too, he told police, was jewelry he valued at \$70, \$25 in cash and a fountain pen.

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

A Sensational Offering of New **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS** ONE OF THE OLDEST STANDARD MAKES

Nationally advertised... the name is on every refrigerator

**MADE TO SELL AT
\$222.50
SALE PRICE
\$169.50**

Complete, Ready To Freeze
\$5 DOWN
\$7.50 Per Month
Almost 7 Cubic Feet Capacity
11 Pounds of Ice... 108 Cubes

A final opportunity to buy at the present low prices... See at once as quantity available at this price is limited.

Over 15 square feet of shelf area; double cylinder compressor; snowy white one-piece life-time porcelain interior with rounded edges; smooth, silent operation; porcelain cooling unit; eight freezing speeds; automatic refrigeration while defrosting... a joy to everyone who owns one. Inspection invited.

**OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISTLER, President
1004 OLIVE STREET**

"A SAFETY-STEEL BODY SAVED MY LIFE!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH FRED C. NOBLE, PLYMOUTH SALESMAN, STAMFORD, CONN.



**"Ten tons landed on my Plymouth
...and I lived to tell the Tale"**

FRED C. NOBLE is a Plymouth salesman. But Fred Noble isn't giving you sales talk when he tells you you are safer in a Plymouth!

He's alive today to talk to you—because Plymouth has a modern body of safety-steel!

The pictures tell the story. How a three and a half ton truck with a six and a half ton load crashed over on top of Noble's car.

They don't show the terrific impact of those ten tons traveling at 40 miles an hour! They don't show how the force of the crash drove the wheels four and five inches into the solid earth!

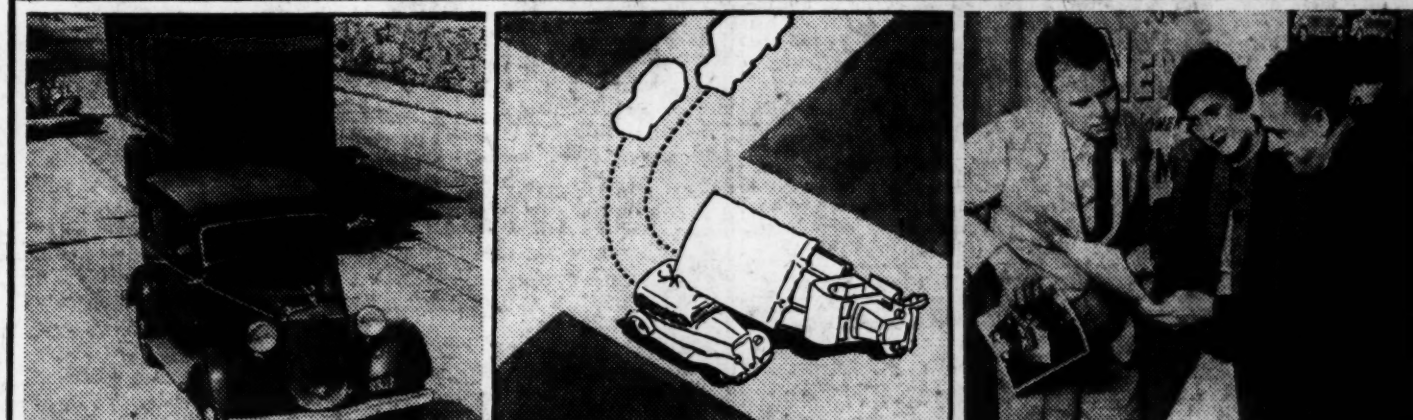
They don't show how the Plymouth was found to be perfectly in line after the accident—how doors opened easily and closed perfectly.

But these things are no' the point. The point is that a life was saved. Saved because Plymouth is built of steel reinforced with steel.

We hope you never have a ten-ton load drop onto your car. But if you do—we hope, for your sake, you are traveling in a modern car—with a safety-steel body built to fit today.

Go see your Plymouth dealer—and let him show you how safety-steel gives greater protection.

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan \$465; 4-door sedan \$510; rumble seat coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan \$525; 4-door sedan \$575; convertible coupe \$595; rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. All prices F.O.B. factory, subject to change.



"DRIVING DOWN GRADE, I signalled for a left turn. A big truck was coming right behind me."

"I MADE THE TURN—crash! The truck turned over—the whole load came down on my car!"

"FRIENDS MARVEL that I escaped without serious injury. I give all the credit to Plymouth."



"EVERY TIME I LOOK at my youngsters—and think of what happened that day—I thank Heaven that Plymouth designers are satisfied only with safety-steel bodies!"

PLYMOUTH SIX

**FLOATING POWER
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
HYDRAULIC BRAKES**

\$445
AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

COL. LINDBERGH STUDYING WINTER FLYING IN SWEDEN

Guest of Crown Prince Continues His Survey of Northern Air Routes.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh began a study of winter and night flying today in continuation of his investigation of the northern air route.

Invited by the Swedish Crown Prince, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here yesterday from Copenhagen and took up residence at the Royal Automobile Club.

Aside from a brief visit last month, this is Lindbergh's first trip to Sweden, and it is considered likely he will find time to go to Smedstorp, a little community in the south, where his grandfather, Klas Manson, once lived, and where two cousins now reside.

QUITTERS—KEEP OUT

The man who doesn't improve himself all the time is a quitter—a quitter on his own chance today—so chance all against trained men. And today many men are getting their training by part-time study of International Correspondence School Courses. You can do the same thing! Mail the coupon for complete information—It's free.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 2173, Scranton, Pa.
Last Office, 233 Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Explain fully about your course in the subject marked X.

☐ Chemistry ☐ Accounting ☐ Bookkeeping
☐ Radio ☐ Advertising ☐ Electrical Engineering
☐ Aviation ☐ Drafting ☐ Mechanical Engineering
☐ Refrigeration ☐ Sewing ☐ Home Cookery
☐ Architecture ☐ Good English

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

ADVERTISEMENT

AVOID THE DANGER OF CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexions, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Imagine! A Brand-New FULL-PORCELAIN TUB FAULTLESS

For Only

\$28⁸⁸

Porcelain inside and outside of tub... swinging wringer... aluminum agitator... direct drive. Hurry! Faultless prices will soon advance!

Trade in Your Old Washer

Convenient Terms



At All Stores **UNION-MAY-STERN** At All Stores

OUTLAW'S WIDOW GETS 10 YEARS FOR ASSAULT

Blanche Barrow Was With Husband in Fight With Officers Near Platte City, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Blanche Barrow, widow of Marvin Ivan (Buck) Barrow, notorious outlaw, pleaded guilty yesterday in Platte County Circuit Court to a charge of assault with intent to kill and was sentenced by Judge R. B. Bridgeman to 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary.

The charge grew out of an attack made on officers early the morning of last July 19 when Marion Barrow and his brother, Clyde Barrow, accompanied by woman companions, shot their way out of a tourist camp cabin near here on U. S. Highway No. 71.

Mrs. Barrow was arrested in Iowa after the capture of her husband, who later died of wounds inflicted by four officers. He also was wounded by officers who fired on the brothers and women as they dashed out of the tourist camp near here.

Clyde Barrow escaped from the officers who captured Marvin and his wife in Iowa and with his companion, Bonnie Parker of Joplin, Mo., fled to gang hideouts in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Barrow brothers were being sought for the slaying of two officers who attempted to arrest them at Joplin several months ago.

Three officers were wounded in the fight near here, none of them seriously.

POSTAL BUSINESS GETTING BETTER, FARLEY DECLARES

He Tells Letter Carriers That Revenue for 1933 Should Show Considerable Gain.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Postmaster-General Farley told the National Association of Letter Carriers yesterday that the volume of postal business was increasing gradually.

"This gain has not been particularly large, but it has been sufficient to give us confidence that the postal revenues for the present fiscal year will be considerably greater than they were in 1932," Farley said.

"Because I believed that the 2-cent rate on local mail would tend to stimulate business, I recommended that legislation, and because I now believe that the nation is on the road back to prosperity and that the action will tend to accelerate that movement, I have directed that the payless furlough be suspended on Sept. 30. In other words, you will go into the December quarter without any furloughs."

RELEASED IN WIFE'S DEATH

Massachusetts Man Was Held After Plunge From Cliff.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Sept. 5.—William Scully, 36 years old, of Springfield, was released by police last night after an investigation into the death of his wife in a fall from "Devil's Pulpit," a high cliff over a ravine on Monument Mountain.

Scully reported to police Sunday night that he and his wife, Dillie, 28, were sitting near the edge of the precipice, that he turned away for a moment and when he looked around she had disappeared. Boy Scouts found the body on a ledge about 275 feet below.

STIX BAER & FULLER

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



3-Piece Boucle Suits

\$13.95

—of Distinctly Finer Qualities!

Boucle has the center of the stage now because it's an ideal early-Fall choice... that's why this Sale group is so interesting with its new Fall fashions. These Suits have lovely lace blouses, and jackets with flattering lines.

Green, Vintage Red, Navy, Black, Malaga Brown, Zinnia, Rust. 34 to 44.
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

School Coats

—Styled for the Sub-Teen Set

\$8.90

Yes, indeed... you'll approve of the styles, and mother will appreciate the savings! Wool-lined models in fleeced, diagonal and checked woollens. Sizes 7 to 16.

School Frocks

Jumper, shirtmaker, and other new styles, in broad-cloth and percale prints (plaid cottons, too are included). Many have matching bloomers; 7 to 14. **\$1.19**

Flannel Robes

Frosty mornings hold no terrors for the girl who has one of these warm all-wool flannel robes to slip into; tailored styles with darker trim. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$3.39**
(Third Floor.)

Buy Many Pairs of Our Corinne 'Sheer 48' Chiffon Silk Hose

Silk From Top to Toe... Exquisitely Fine in Weave, With a Dainty Lace Effect Under-Welt

99c

3 Pairs for \$2.85

Replacement Price \$1.50 Pair

Our Corinne "Sheer 48" have so many thousands of admirers among St. Louis women that this Anniversary saving should urge prompt shopping. Full-fashioned, of pure thread silk, in a cobwebby chiffon weave... with French heels and lace effect underwelt. Choice of the smartest Fall shades.

(Hosiery—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500



New Novelty Kid Gloves

Slip-On Styles in Black and Fall Colors

\$2.69

Replacement Price \$3.45

Genuine Kid Gloves in the very smartest of Fall styles. All are slip-ons, pique sewn for perfect fit. Our own importation assures you of excellent quality, fresh, pliable skins and the newest fashion details.

WOMEN'S PIG-A-KIN GLOVES... all around, practical gloves that look like pigskin. **\$1.98**
Replacement Price \$2.45
(Gloves—Street Floor.)



FURS... In the Sale

Three Popular Fashion Types Are Featured at Rare Savings!

\$139 \$27 \$37

HUDSON SEAL COATS... full-length, figure-flattering in line, and styled with new details in sleeves and double collar. Be sure to make this saving yours. *Dyed Muskrat.

LAPIN** JACKETS... smarter than ever, with this season's new sleeves, scarfs and collars. Selected for their fine quality; beige tones, nutria brown and black. **Dyed Cooney.

LAPIN**TROTTEURS... in that new, just-above-the-knee length. The straight, loose, boxy lines are extremely new; nutria-brown shades and, of course, smart black. (Third Floor.)

All Silver Fox Scarfs at a Reduction of 20%

BUY A COMPLETE 53-PIECE LAYETTE



...For the New Baby, at This Anniversary Price

\$10.47

Replacement Price \$14.50

- 2 Handmade Dresses
- 1 Crocheted Sacque
- 36 Bird's-Eye Diapers
- 3 Cotton Shirts
- 3 Flannelette* Gowns
- 3 Flannelette* Wrappers
- 3 Flannelette* Gertrudes
- 1 Quilted Pad; 17x18
- 1 Quilted Pad; 27x40

Bird's-Eye Diapers
The regular Stix, Baer & Fuller quality Diapers made of super-quality soft, absorbent bird's-eye. 27x27-inches. Hemmed, doz. **84c**
Replacement Price \$1.49

Knit Sleepers
Of soft combed cotton with feet and button-drop seat. With rubber buttons. Pink or blue; sizes up to 6. **59c**
Replacement Price \$1.00

85c Baby Bonnets, of crepe de chine. **65c**
89c Crib Pad, cotton filled; 27x40-in. **42c**
\$1.29 Crib Blankets; nursery patterns; 36x50-in. **94c**
\$3.98 Toddler's Knit Snow Suits; 3-piece. **\$2.98**
\$1.98 Crib Blankets, of cotton, 36x50-in. **\$1.59**
\$8.98 Storkline Made Crib; 24 in. long by 30 in. wide. **\$6.57**
\$4.98 Mattress to fit Storkline Crib. **\$4.45**
Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Wrappers. **\$4.25**
\$5.98 Baby Bath; rubber tub, spray, table, etc. **\$4.85**
\$1.77 Little Crocheted Baby Sacque. **77c**
(Stork Nest—Second Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500

Infants' Frocks
Darling little Nainsook Frocks with hand-shirring on neck and sleeves. All are beautifully trimmed with lace. Special at... **50c**
Replacement Price 75c

Snuggle Bunting
Of fine sideroad with satin ribbon trimming and applied little checks. Baby will look precious in it. Priced in the Anniversary Sale at... **\$1.59**
Replacement Price \$2.48

Carriage Covers
Silk or crepe de chine Carriage Covers lined with silk. Hand-embroidered and picot ruffle trimmed. Priced low to match... **\$2.69**
Replacement Price \$3.98

4 PRIZES OFFERED IN A DRILLING CONTEST TO CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY

Pick the "BEST" in the Anniversary Sale and Write Your REASON for a five-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator, a beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coat. These are 41 prizes to be awarded in our ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTEST. All you need to do is write in fifty words or less—you do not have to be a writer. Good, old-fashioned common sense will be the winning factor.

(First prize winner will be choice of these eleven capital prizes. Second prize winner will be choice of these eleven capital prizes. Third prize winner will be choice of these eleven capital prizes.)

THESE ARE THE PRIZES:

- NEWEST MODEL CHEVROLET AUTO. COACH (Five-Passenger Coach) full standard equipment. **\$369.50**
- \$255 new 10 Star GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Model HT-70. **\$255**
- Set of four KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REGISTERED AUTOMOBILE TIRES (Fatigue Proof) to fit any passenger car. **\$16.75**
- WOMAN'S \$16.75 DRESS (Choice of entire stock at this price.) **\$16.75**
- WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA... 13 volumes. **\$79**
- WOMAN'S \$24.75 WRIST WATCH Bulova "Miss America." **\$24.75**
- Each of the next ten prize winners will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate, redeemable in any department of Stix, Baer & Fuller.
- The next ten winners will each receive a \$5 Gift Certificate.
- The next ten winners will each receive a \$2.50 Gift Certificate.

Get Your Copies and Prizes at the Contest Booth Street Floor

CHEAMY Perfumed Toiletries

\$8000 Worth for Only \$2100

- Dulcia Powder **39c**
- \$1 Dusting Powder **29c**
- \$1 Dulcia Dusting Powder **29c**
- 3 for \$1
- 50c Ciel Bleu Powder **3 for 50c**
- 1 Ciel Bleu Powder **29c**
- 50c Ciel Bleu Talcum **2 for 25c**
- 85c Ciel Bleu Talcum **39c**
- 1.50 Ciel Bleu Talcum **59c**
- 2.50 Ciel Bleu Talcum **98c**

All-Silk Crepe

Guaranteed Washable; 40 In. Wide

This beautiful quality Flat Crepe is offered in 40 of the season's smartest, including: soft pastels, deep rich street and new. Ideal for frocks of all types, for fine lingerie, children's wear. It will tub and come back like new each time.

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Good" to low prices!

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



4th PRIZES

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(First prize winner will be chosen from these eleven capital prizes. Second prize winner will be chosen from the remaining prizes. Third prize winner will be allowed third choice, etc.)

THESE ARE THE PRIZES:

- | | |
|---|--|
| NEWEST MODEL CHEVROLET AUTO. MOBILE (Five-Passenger Coach) full standard equipment. | \$79 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA . . . 13 volumes. |
| \$255 new 10 Star GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Model HT-70. | WOMAN'S \$24.75 WRIST WATCH . . . Bulova "Miss America." |
| Set of four KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REGISTERED AUTOMOBILE TIRES (Fatigue Proof) to fit any passenger car. | Each of the next ten prize winners will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate, redeemable in any department of St. Louis, Baer & Fuller. |
| WOMAN'S \$16.75 DRESS (Choice of entire stock at this price.) | The next ten winners will each receive a \$5 Gift Certificate. |
| | The next ten winners will each receive a \$2.50 Gift Certificate. |

Get Your Copies and Prizes at the Contest Booth Street Floor

CHEAMY Perfumes Toiletries

\$8000 Worth for Only \$2100

Dulcia Powder
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

Cheramy Perfumes
Choice of April Showers, Capri or Ciel Bleu odors. In smart metal containers. 39c
Replacement Price 50c

\$1 Dusting Powder
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

\$1 Dulcia Dusting Powder
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

\$1 Ciel Bleu Perfume
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

\$1 Ciel Bleu Toilet Water
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

\$1.50 Ciel Bleu Eau de Cologne
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

\$2.50 Ciel Bleu Eau de Toilette
Fine, refreshing Ciel Bleu Dusting Powder with large puff. 29c

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6509

All-Silk Crepe

Guaranteed Washable; 40 In. Wide

This beautiful quality Flat Crepe is offered in 40 of the season's smartest styles, including: soft pastels, deep rich street and dress styles, for fine lingerie, men's wear. It will tub and tub. . . and come back brand new each time.

Discontinued Models . . . Sizes for Men and Women



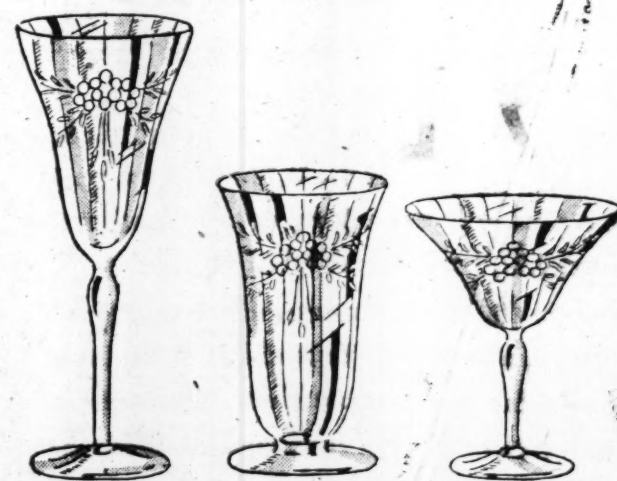
Buy One of These Fine Nationally Advertised Wahl "EVERSHARP" Fountain Pens

Take Advantage of This Low Price and Purchase a Reliable Pen

600 List Price \$5.00
400 List Price \$6.00

By buying the entire stock of these discontinued models Wahl Eversharp, we are able to offer these higher priced Pens at this extremely low figure. They have gold seal signature points and gold-plated bands and clips. Both men's and women's sizes. In black and white, jade green, mahogany, blue and coral.

(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6509



New CRYSTAL Engraved Stemware

Hand Cut, Beautifully Shaped

6 for \$1

Replacement Price 35c Each

You couldn't ask for a better opportunity to select a full service of matching Stemware. These pieces are all hand-cut in an effective floral design . . . the group includes goblets, sherbets, saucer champagnes, wines, cocktails, luncheon goblets, iced teas and orange juice glasses. Don't miss this Anniversary Value.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6509

Corinne Rayon Panties or Briefs

Snug-fitting, of dull-finish rayon with webbing belt and reinforced sides. Banded or fitted knee styles. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. 59c

Replacement Price 75c (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Men's 'Kerchiefs Colored Borders

Fast-color woven borders on these pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Selection of colors. 6 for \$1.00

Replacement Price 25c Each (Street Floor.)

Women's Initial Linen 'Kerchiefs

Long, slender initials appliqued by hand on pastel colored modernistic design. French hand-rolled hems. 19c

Replacement Price 25c (Street Floor.)

Lingerie Laces Special Groups

Valenciennes, Alencon and Net-Top Laces in various patterns, widths and shades offer a wide selection. Yard. 5c, 10c, 15c

Replacement Price 10c to 25c (Street Floor.)

Raffia Stand Sewing Baskets

Just fifty of these attractive Raffia Stand Sewing Baskets at the lowest price we have offered them. \$1.98

Replacement Price \$2.50 (Sixth Floor.)

95-Piece Sets of DINNERWARE

12 Dinner Plates—12 Salad Plates—12 Bread and Butter Plates
12 Fruit Dishes—12 Soup Plates—12 Cups and Saucers—and 1 Casserole, 2 Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boat, Sugar and Creamer, Pickle Dish and Two Platters! A Complete Service—Now



\$12.50

It will be years before St. Louis homemakers can acquire so much beauty and quality in a Dinner Service—at this low price! Note the smart shapes—the dainty Bluebell pattern—the platinum edge lines. Open stock, assuring replacement.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Cream Soups

Imported Cream Soup and Saucer—for

29c

Replacement Price 51c

Dozens of attractive patterns—all of fine quality imported china, with coined gold treatment! Add these smart pieces to your table service.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

105-Piece Service

With Cream Soups and Square Salad Plates

\$34.95

Replacement Price \$69.50

Modeled on the new Coronet shape, exquisitely patterned on a wide ivory band, with coin gold treatment on all pieces. A rare Value!

Limited Quantity (Fifth Floor.)

Reflector and Pull-Cord Floor Lamps

With Onyx Bases—Now Priced at

\$14.98



Replacement Price \$22.50

You'll find it well worth your while to invest in several of these Lamps. The Reflector Lamps combine both three-candle and indirect features. . . the Pull-Cord Lamps are the most popular, most convenient bridge styles. All have bronze-finished stems, and fine pleated silk shades.

(Limited Quantity)

With Bronze Finish Bases

\$10.98

The same smart styles featured in the above group, but with bronze-finish bases. These are complete with attractive pleated silk shades, priced at rare savings!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

BRITISH UNION MEN CHEER REPORT ON NRA

American Federation of Labor Representative Explains S. Plan in England.

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 5.—The British Trades Union Congress cheered a report today of progress in the United States NRA program as presented in a speech by G. Burke of the American Federation of Labor.

Burke paid a tribute to the "experiment" and emphasized the Democratic principles of the recovery legislation. He said the whole governmental program was adopted largely in response to demands of organized labor.

Representatives of labor, he said, were helping to carry the National Recovery Act through to success, and could of practice were "charters of freedom" for labor.

His address followed somewhat the lines of the inaugural speech yesterday of Alexander Walkden, president, who expressed admiration for President Roosevelt's recovery policy.

"The Greatest Adventure," Burke told his British colleagues that the NRA marked the greatest adventure in systematic planning and control, under direction of a Federal Government, of industrial operations ever undertaken by a democratic nation through the processes of democracy.

He declared that the tremendous program of legislation which had so rapidly changed the economic situation in the United States was democratic in its every essential. No dictatorship, he added, had been set up.

Burke said the labor movement in his country would not allow a limit of two years to be put on present steps to recovery, but has determined that the movement should be for all time.

The doctrine of high wages, he said, had become what he could safely call a public policy.

William Citrine, secretary of the Congress, moved the adoption of an emergency resolution protesting against the "continued failure" of the British Government to take effective measures against unemployment, to support a proposal for a 40-hour week, the construction of useful public works and to produce a positive program for promoting the recovery of industry and trade.

The resolution expressed appreciation for the vigorous efforts President Roosevelt is making toward the stimulation and regulation of industries, and welcomed the recognition given in the United States to the policy of reducing working hours as a means of diminishing unemployment, and of increasing wages in an effort to increase purchasing power.

President's Address.

Walkden in his presidential address declared: "President Roosevelt's policy is identical with that advocated by labor for the last 25 years, embodying such principles as the shorter working week, raising wages by means of redistribution of employment, and increasing the purchasing power of the consumer."

"Roosevelt, too, advocates the spending of great sums on public works. I cannot say that President Roosevelt overnight has been converted to the principles of socialism, but he has certainly turned to the official policy of British labor as the only solution of the United States' present industrial and economic difficulties."

"President Roosevelt has given emphasis and authority to our ceaseless protest against wage-cutting as the method of meeting the crisis caused by the trade depression."

"He has advocated the shorter working week and also has enforced our contention that no measure that is directed only towards stimulus and enlargement of production can bring about recovery without adoption of measures calculated directly to increase buying power."

KANSAS GOVERNOR CRITICIZES GEN. JOHNSON'S STATEMENTS

Says Administrator Hasn't Helped NRA by His Optimistic Utterances.

By the Associated Press.

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 5.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon said yesterday he did not endorse "the threats" of Gen. Hugh Johnson and others with reference to boycotting those who do not adopt the NRA.

Addressing the State American Legion convention, he said he did not believe "Johnson has helped the plan by his optimistic statements."

"We must not expect too early results from the NRA," the Governor continued. "We have been a long time getting into this predicament, and we will not come out of it in a hurry. We cannot expect a miracle overnight."

Landon is a Republican.

KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK

Louisville Man Fatally Hurt Near East Claire, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 5.—W. L. Kenneth of Louisville, Ky., a stockholder in the Minneapolis (American Association) baseball team, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding with three companions crashed into a truck standing on a highway near here.

Two Argentine Aviators Killed.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—Two sub-lieutenants, Alejandro Ferrer and Juan Camarero, were killed yesterday at the military aviation school at Palomar when their plane fell during maneuvers.

Kline's

500-55 Washington Ave., Third Floor



Going to College?

Then You'll Need One of These

Swagger Fur Coats

They're Swanky and Practical As Can Be!

What a thrill to take a smart, beautiful Swagger Fur Coat to school! They're ideal for any occasion! For the Campus and Evening Wear! Do come down and let us show you the many, many types! Leopard Cats! Muskrats! Lapins! Kidskins! Raccoons!

Price From \$59 to \$250

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor, 500-55 Washington Ave., Third Floor, *Dyed Conn.



\$768,500 IN U. S. FARM LOANS MADE HERE DURING AUGUST

Money Advanced to 242 Persons; 5479 Applications for \$23,440,000 in Month.

Federal farm loans made in August by the St. Louis agencies of the Farm Credit Administration totaled \$768,500 to 242 borrowers, according to Wood Netherland, general agent of the administration.

Applications were made during the month by 5479 farmers seeking to borrow \$23,440,000. The loans made exceeded the volume of Federal farm loans in this district for the entire year of 1932.

In the four months the new Fed-

eral farm loan program has been in operation, the St. Louis offices have received a total of 17,228 applications for an aggregate amount of \$60,748,348. The volume of applications in these four months exceeded the amount applied for in 1932, the previous high year, when 10,873 applications were made for \$48,400.

Swim From Burning Speedboat.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Nine persons had to swim from shore yesterday when a speedboat burst into flames a hundred yards off Navy Pier. The boat burned to the water's edge and sank. The pilot and the passengers, including a woman and four small boys, were rescued.

Chenoweth Cleans Children's School Clothes Best.

CHENOWETH

DYEING 4735 Delmar 0926

GLASSES ON CREDIT

PAID ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

STONE BROS. CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS 717 OLIVE

"MISS BELGIUM"



MILE. GEORGETTE CASTELS, EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD beauty chosen to represent her country in the International Beauty Pageant in the United States. Her home is in Anderlecht.

Dr. Hutchins Heads Fraternity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was elected national president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity yesterday. He succeeds Lewis Ferry.

DESPERADO BAILEY REMOVED TO JAIL AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Five Cars of Officers Transfer Him From Ardmore Where He Was Retaken After Dallas Escape.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 5.—Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, is behind the steel doors of the Oklahoma county jail. He was put there last night less than 12 hours after his escape from the county jail at Dallas, Tex., by means of a pistol which Bailey said he found in the mattress of his bunk.

The result of his daring break, the only successful one ever made there, was to hasten his removal to Oklahoma City to face charges of plotting the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, for \$200,000, one of the largest ransoms ever paid. The trial is set for Sept. 18. Bailey probably will be arraigned today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, authorities at Dallas launched an investigation of how Bailey obtained the pistol with which he gained his freedom and saw with which he escaped his solitary cell above the sixth floor, enabling him to surprise a jailer and trusty as he lay asleep, a machine gun under his bed.

Recaptured at Ardmore four hours after kidnapping Turnkey Nick Tresp at Dallas, Bailey, shackled hand and foot, was brought here by heavily armed officers in five automobiles. Apprehensive of an attempt to free Bailey at Ardmore, following word members of his gang were awaiting him east of there, Federal officers expedited his removal to Oklahoma City, where four other alleged members of the Urschel kidnapping gang already were held.

The four are Albert Bates, named as one of the actual kidnapers, and R. G. Shannon, his wife and son Armon, on whose Paradise (Tex.) ranch Urschel was held for nine days until the ransom was paid, and where Bailey later was captured as he lay asleep, a machine gun under his bed.

Sighted by Sheriff Sam Randolph of Love County at Marietta, Bailey was recaptured by Ardmore officers, who were advised of his approach by telephone, after a chase in which his pursuers fired three shots. Although he had a heavy-caliber pistol under his left thigh, Bailey made no attempt to resist after he wrecked Tresp's car while speeding through Ardmore streets to elude the officers.

Hale Dunn, Ardmore Chief of Police, who with Bennett Wallace and Raymond Shoemaker, captured Bailey, said Bailey "was as white as paper and he sort of looked at me with a sickly grin on his face, and his hands flew up in the air."

An hour before the officers set out for Oklahoma City with Bailey, Earl Scott, automobile salesman, reported a well-dressed youth carrying a violin case, stopped his automobile at the spot where Bailey was captured and forced him at pistol point to drive northward on the main highway. As another automobile, occupied by two men, approached from a side road, he said, the stranger waved a handkerchief, ordered him to stop and got into the other car, which sped northward. The report was taken to substantiate the rumor that friends of Bailey were awaiting him.

On Bailey's wrists as he was brought to Oklahoma City were the handcuffs worn by Frank Nash, outlaw killed at Kansas City along with four officers, when machine gunners apparently attempted to free him July 17. Bailey is accused in that slaying.

Tresp at Dallas related details of the ride he was forced to make before Bailey was recaptured.

"I've got 135 miles to make and I'm taking you with me," Tresp quoted Bailey as saying to him. "I'm not going to hurt you. I'll turn you loose and I'll pay your expenses back to Dallas."

"He didn't ask me anything about directions and seemed to know perfectly well where he was going and what roads he would follow," Tresp said. "It was as we were starting that he said he had 135 miles to go. He said we would keep off the main highways and follow 'the valley.'"

Bailey went through the outskirts of Denton and drove around Gainesville, Tresp said. All of this time he kept off the main roads, except to cross them. He drove first to one side and then on the other of highway No. 77.

"When we got into Oklahoma, he straightened up and said, 'we're all right now,'" Tresp related. "He drove on a main highway for some time after that and went through a Negro section in the outskirts of Marietta. He left the highway a mile beyond Marietta and began using side roads. Along there we passed a car containing two men who eyed us. Bailey became slightly nervous, frequently looking back."

"We drove through a Negro section in the outskirts of Ardmore and then went to the filling station where the chase began in which he was captured. When Bailey saw a group pull up, he said, 'they're some bullies.' The woman had put about two gallons of gasoline in the car. He ordered her to remove the hose."

"He began driving very fast, sometimes 60 miles an hour. He drove over rough streets, the car sometimes almost overturning. When the car hit the curb and broke the wheel it seemed that there must be 15 or 20 officers around us. Bailey did not make any effort to use his pistol then."

NEGRO ATTEMPTS ATTACK ON WOMAN IN CONFECTIONERY

Mrs. Esther Guadarrama Escapes From Intruder; Description Answers That in Other Cases.

A Negro, answering the description of a man who early yesterday, criminally attacked a 30-year-old widow, attempted last night to attack Mrs. Esther Guadarrama in her room at the confectionery she conducts at 2412 Marcus avenue.

The man entered the store at 11:15 o'clock, while Mrs. Guadarrama was alone. Ordering her to a back room, he seized her by the hair and tried to throw her onto a bed. She screamed and fought, escaping from the grasp of the intruder, who fled.

A Negro appeared in the bedroom of three women early yesterday, attacking the widow after refusing money she offered him.

MAYOR ASSAILS SWEATSHOPS IN LABOR DAY PICNIC SPEECH

Urges Workers to Settle Differences With Employers in Orderly Fashion.

Mayor Dickmann, addressing the Labor day picnic at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, last night, denounced sweatshops and asserted he would use his official power to end sweatshop conditions.

"I hold the view that the city is not large enough to furnish a single spot for a sweatshop," the Mayor said. He urged those workers involved in differences with their employers to be patient and trust to the orderly processes of discussion and mediation, in order to gain public approval.

Congressman R. T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, said the co-operation of labor was necessary to

LAUNDRY IS STENCH-BOMBED

Explosive Thrown Through Window at 5190 Delmar Blvd.

A stench bomb was thrown through a window at Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar boulevard, last night by a man who fled in an automobile. Carl Sartain, manager, said he could not account for the attack.

Last Saturday night a dynamite bomb damaged the Hy-Grade Laundry and the garage of the Atlas Linen & Supply Co. in the 2700 block of Park avenue. Five months ago a bomb exploded at Glick's Laundry.

Comforts for the Sick

WE RENT WHEEL CHAIRS HOSPITAL BEDS INFANT SCALES

Aloe offers a wide selection of modern sick-room supplies, which afford comfort to the patient and lessen the work of the nurse. Come in today or phone Chestnut 5700.

A.S. ALOE CO. 1819 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

The Favorite Fur of Fashion and Flattery Is

Silver Fox

We're known to be provokingly particular when we buy coats with Silver Fox. For we know Silvers... and we look for the BEST quality possible for the price. Length of hair... softness, depth of coloring... and lots of silver are what you get in a Sonnenfeld's Silver Fox trimmed coat!

\$79.50 to \$295

(Third Floor)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Iron with more ease

Get the New Style Adjustable Automatic

Sunbeam Ironmaster

You can buy it now at a saving because we will make an allowance of

\$1.00 for your old iron

It will smooth out the wrinkles in the bigger school-day washings with amazing ease and speed, saving a surprising amount of time and energy. It does wonderful work through its wonderfully different construction. Weighs only 3 pounds, heat taking the place of weight. The new-style handle fits the hand; the cord is permanently and securely attached; fingertip control; chromium-plated all over.

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust Main 3222

Grand and Arsenal 6304 Easton Ave. 231 W. Lockwood Ave. Delmar at Euclid 6500 Delmar 2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

Alton Light & Power Co. East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

A carrying charge is added to purchase made by Deferred Payment Plan.

Schlitz

In Brown Bottles

IS A PRE-DIGESTED FOOD

Because nourishing malt, monical hops, health-giving, skin-claring yeast, pure water—are all brewed to a split second—under SCHLITZ secret enzyme control.

That means to the exact point of complete fermentation. SCHLITZ will not ferment in your stomach. It is exactly a pre-digested food—good for one and all—even for nursing mothers, who must have the most nourishing and healthful of all foods.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, famous Chief of Bureau of Chemistry of U. S. Department of Agriculture, warned all to avoid impure food—and set up many safeguards for your protection. Who, today, would knowingly eat tainted vegetables or half-cooked meat or adulterated food of any kind?

Well, what Dr. Wiley was to food—SCHLITZ enzyme control is to beer—your safeguard against improperly brewed and incompletely fermented beer.

SCHLITZ is brewed under perfect enzyme control. It is sparkling, brilliant, full-bodied and of a rich, ripe flavor.

Drink it freely with complete confidence that it is healthful, nourishing—good, and good for you. Try it today!

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, famous Chief of Bureau of Chemistry of U. S. Department of Agriculture, warned all to avoid impure food—and set up many safeguards for your protection. Who, today, would knowingly eat tainted vegetables or half-cooked meat or adulterated food of any kind?

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Drink it freely with complete confidence that it is healthful, nourishing—good, and good for you. Try it today!



Schlitz

In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your Dealer.

DISTRIBUTORS:

General Grocer Company 301 S. 8th Street Phone Main 0746

Kreider Grocery Company 15 S. 2nd Street Phone Chestnut 5488

Northwestern Bottle Company 3144 North Broadway Phone Tyler 2800

BUY NOW

But Buy GOOD THINGS

SLEEPERS: Cotton Flannellette Sleepers with frog fasteners 2 to 6 years..... \$8.95

BLANKETS: Large size Crib Blankets with dainty patterns, 48x50..... \$1.50

SHAWLS: Soft in delicate plaid with fringe for breezy, cool days..... \$1.50

BATHROBES: Plaid heacon cloth Robes with pockets and belt, Up to 6 years..... \$2.50

Infant's Sh...

School Lunch Kit \$3 Set of 4 Wear-Ev \$55 All-Mahogany \$16.75 Jenny Lind 4-Drawer Walnut \$2.50 Tailored Cas \$10.50 Ripple Cord 50-In. Blocked Part- 54-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Silver Plate Flatware \$38 to \$40 Axminster \$45 Plain Colour B 5-Pc. Linen Breakfa 200 Filet Lace Tabl Candlewick Spread, 79c Priscilla Pure C 209—\$2.25 Al-Lon. Al-Lon Wardrobe G 25c Kleenex Tissue, Harry Lee \$15 Bat Cutex Special Manic Gloria 16-Rib Umbre Cory Perfume Kid Slippers Boys' Wool Sweater S.V.B. Hair Nets, 2 Chiffon and Semi-S Women's Slip-on C



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POLICEMAN SPOTS IDLER NEAR SHOP AS HOLDUP MAN

Army Deserter Confesses
He Intended to Raid
Store at 504 N. Grand—
Admits 5 Robberies.

A well-dressed young man loitering outside the Grand-Olive Gift Shop, 504 North Grand boulevard, shortly before it was scheduled to open at 8:45 a. m., today, aroused the suspicions of Police Sergeant Richard Palmer, waiting near a police car south of Olive street. Sgt. Palmer arrested the man, who first said he was waiting to

Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS
Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH. MACHINE PARTS
SALES CO.
4119 Gravois
Laclede 6266

DON'T WAIT!

Gen. Johnson Says BUY NOW!
Your Dollar Always Buys More Piano Value
at BALDWIN'S. We Challenge Comparison.
Below are listed a few of the fine grands now available

Baldwin (like new).....\$795 Chickering (new).....\$695
Knabe (reconditioned).....\$725 Steinway (used very little).....\$645
Steinway (used).....\$385 Kurtzmann (used).....\$365
Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano. Terms

Baldwin Pianos
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO
1111 OLIVE
OPEN EVENINGS

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
Porterhouse, 8c
Tenderloin, 8c
Sirloin, 10c
BEEF LIVER 10c
Lamb and Tender, 10c
NECK BONES, 3 lbs. 5c
LARD 4-Lb. 4 Lbs. 25c
COFFEE CAKE Regular 4c
HAM Whole or Half 10c
Hamburger 5c
CUCUMBERS... EACH 1c
CANTALOUPE... EACH 1c
EGG PLANT... EACH 1c

CONCRETE STREETS COST LESS TO DRIVE ON

at least
3/4c less
per mile
than
OTHER
PAVEMENTS
1/4c to 2c
less per mile
than UNPAVED STREETS
AT YOUR SERVICE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE BUREAU, CARE OF:
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syracuse Trust Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Many Useful Modern Home Appliances

Are among the articles advertised for sale from day to day in Post-Dispatch For Sale want ad columns. Used but useful articles of this kind may be purchased frequently, at a small fraction of their original cost.



Use the Post-Dispatch For Sale
Columns to Sell Anything of Value

SETS UNOFFICIAL PLANE SPEED MARK



JAMES R. WEDDELL
FLYING over a three-kilometer course (about one and two-thirds miles), Wedell yesterday averaged a rate of 305.33 miles an hour at the International Air Races in Chicago. On one dash he made 316.55, with the wind. The official land plane speed record of 294.38 miles an hour is held by Maj. James Doolittle of St. Louis.

WALLACE ALLUDS TO MILK INDUSTRY AS PUBLIC UTILITY

Hints It May Be Dealt With as
Such, in Address at New
York State Fair.
By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—As though by afterthought, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in an address at the New York State Fair today, hinted that the milk industry might be dealt with at some future time as a public utility. He called attention to these questions "which we have not thought through."
"Must we necessarily pass on to the consumer the total increase in milk prices paid to the farmers?"
"Cannot the spread be narrowed?"
"Is it not possible to reduce wastes and inefficiency in the distribution of milk?"
"Should we not begin to deal with the milk industry as a public utility?"

CORRESPONDENT QUILTS BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Foreign Press Association today elected Norman Ebbutt, correspondent for the London Times, as its chairman, replacing Edgar A. Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, who has left Berlin.
In a farewell letter read at the meeting, Mowrer said he had quit on the advice of the United States Embassy because the German Government had intimated it would not be responsible for his safety if he remained. The association has been under boycott because it refused to accept Mowrer's offer to resign, which was made after the Government objected to his book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back."
About a dozen members of the association have left Berlin because they found it impossible to work under present conditions.

Mrs. Elinor Patterson Dies.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Elinor Medill Patterson, mother of Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher of the Washington Herald, died today. She had been in poor health for several years and was confined to bed most of the time. Recently her sister, Mrs. R. R. McCormick Sr., mother of Col. Robert R. McCormick, the publisher, died. She was the sister of Robert Medill Patterson.

OCULIST DIES WHEN ON PICNIC

Dr. John C. Gunn, an oculist in Belleville for 24 years, died of heart disease yesterday evening while on a picnic with his family at Fern Glen Park, near Belleville. He was 57 years old, a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine.
Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at his home, 38 North Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville. His wife, a daughter and a sister survive.

Shoots Two Policemen

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 5.—Police Sergeant Edward Egan and Patrolman William Lambert were wounded early today in an exchange of shots with a man who had threatened three youths. Felix Monganella of Summit, the assailant, was arrested. Police said that at 1:15 a. m. three youths reported Monganella had waved a pistol at them as they were changing a tire on their automobile. Egan and Lambert pursued Monganella, who opened fire. Seven bullets hit Monganella's automobile. He abandoned his car and fled. He was arrested in the woods at Springfield.

Two Drowned in Texas Lake

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5.—Heavy waves on Medina Lake swamped one boat last night, drowning L. W. Shauck, 35 years old, and his son, Leland Shauck Jr., 9, of San Antonio. Shauck and his son, also of San Antonio, were trying to cross the lake when waves filled the boat. After dragging his father to safety, young Surreddin returned but was unable to save the Shaucks.

Slain in Row at Lodge Hall

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—Francis Benson, 37 years old, is held in the county jail here today on a charge of killing William Maxon, 67, during an argument at the Maxon Lodge hall last night. Benson, police said, stabbed Maxon with a pocket knife when the latter attempted to quiet him during an argument over a card game.

TWO EX-CONVICTS, FARMER ARRESTED IN BANK ROBBERY

Stolen Auto Used in \$1700 Holdup at Galena, Mo., Recovered; One Confession Reported.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 5.—Two ex-convicts and a Stone County farmer were in jail today, after officers recovered the stolen auto used in the \$1700 holdup at the Bank of Galena on Aug. 27.
S. J. Rutherford, 35 years old, who recently completed a 14-year sentence for robbery, and Haywood Scott, 35, farmer living near Galena, are in the Green County jail. Ernest Teagarden, 26, of Bolivar, is held at Ozark. Rutherford and Scott were captured at the Teagarden home at Bolivar, after the car was found. Teagarden was found on a street here.
On the evening of Aug. 27 three young men went to the home of Troy Stone, cashier of the Galena bank, and held S. J. Rutherford and his children prisoners until 8 o'clock next morning. Two of the men took the car and fled. The third forced him to open the vault.

W. W. HORNER ACCEPTS PLACE ON PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

To Be Retained as Consulting Engineer by City Despite New Connection.
W. W. Horner, chief engineer in charge of sewers and paving for the city, today notified the Public Works Administration that he would accept its appointment as a member of the Technical Board of Review. This board is the highest engineering authority under the Public Works Administration.
Horner will be retained as a consulting engineer by the city, according to Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service. His salary for that work has not been determined. As a member of the Technical Board of Review he will be paid \$30 for each day his services are required. His salary as a full time city employee has been \$6000 a year.

650,000 PUT BACK TO WORK IN BRITAIN IN LAST YEAR

57,000 Persons Given Jobs During August; Unemployed Now Total 2,411,137.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Employment figures showed today that with improved conditions felt by more than half a dozen key industries, 650,000 British jobless had found work in the last year.
During the month ending Aug. 31 unemployment decreased 31,035 and the total number of employed increased 57,000. Unemployed in England now total 2,411,137.
Improved conditions have been felt chiefly in the iron, steel, general engineering, ship building, ship repairing, electrical apparatus, wool and textile, coal mining and building industries. Hotels and boarding houses report a pickup in business.

POSTMASTER'S SON IS SLAIN

CAMPBELL, Mo., Sept. 4.—Benno Mitchell, 22 years old, son of the Postmaster at Glennonville, near here, was found stabbed to death in his automobile in a ditch on the outskirts of Campbell early today. There were four stab wounds in his body.
Mitchell was last seen with two young women, who were ordered to appear at the inquest for questioning. They are Pansy Mae Riddle, Campbell, and Irene Prater, Glennonville. A woman's coat was found in Mitchell's automobile.

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Dr. John C. Gunn, an oculist in Belleville for 24 years, died of heart disease yesterday evening while on a picnic with his family at Fern Glen Park, near Belleville. He was 57 years old, a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine.
Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at his home, 38 North Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville. His wife, a daughter and a sister survive.

Shoots Two Policemen

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 5.—Police Sergeant Edward Egan and Patrolman William Lambert were wounded early today in an exchange of shots with a man who had threatened three youths. Felix Monganella of Summit, the assailant, was arrested. Police said that at 1:15 a. m. three youths reported Monganella had waved a pistol at them as they were changing a tire on their automobile. Egan and Lambert pursued Monganella, who opened fire. Seven bullets hit Monganella's automobile. He abandoned his car and fled. He was arrested in the woods at Springfield.

Two Drowned in Texas Lake

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5.—Heavy waves on Medina Lake swamped one boat last night, drowning L. W. Shauck, 35 years old, and his son, Leland Shauck Jr., 9, of San Antonio. Shauck and his son, also of San Antonio, were trying to cross the lake when waves filled the boat. After dragging his father to safety, young Surreddin returned but was unable to save the Shaucks.

Slain in Row at Lodge Hall

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—Francis Benson, 37 years old, is held in the county jail here today on a charge of killing William Maxon, 67, during an argument at the Maxon Lodge hall last night. Benson, police said, stabbed Maxon with a pocket knife when the latter attempted to quiet him during an argument over a card game.

Store Picketed as NRA Violator

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—Several merchants picketed a meat market and grocery which they alleged violated the NRA code in regard to working hours. The place shut its doors after three hours of picketing.

Furniture Bargains!

Reconditioned, traded-in and shopworn furniture at ridiculously low prices. You can furnish a home very inexpensively at Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores.

Complete 3-Room Outfit \$99



Living-Room Suites Just a limited number, while they last, at \$9.75

Gas Ranges \$4.95
Circulator Heaters \$12.95
Wood Beds \$1.00
Metal Beds \$1.00
Kitchen Cabinets... \$9.75

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 6 P. M. ALL OTHER WEEK DAYS

Used Radios at Big Reductions!

Bedroom Suites 3 and 4 piece \$29.75 Suites, priced as low as

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.
Exchange Department in Cherokee Store, 2720-22 Cherokee St.

Smart New Fall Styles plus COMFORT possible only in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes



The problem of finding a really smart shoe which, at the same time, gives you genuine walking comfort—has been solved by every man and woman who wears Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes!
They are designed upon a basically different principle, specifically to accommodate varying types of feet. They permit you to be hours on your feet without tiring, and give you that joyous feeling of newly acquired foot health.
New fall styles for Men and Women priced as low as \$7.00

End Foot Trouble at Dr. Scholl's Shop
Foot Suffering is needless! Let a Dr. Scholl expert demonstrate on your own feet how you can promptly and effectively obtain relief and comfort with the needed Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy. No charge or obligation.

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
503 NORTH SIXTH STREET



30,000 Maytags in use in the St. Louis territory AND THEY'RE STILL BUYING 'EM BY THE TRAINLOAD!

With 30,000 Maytag users telling their friends about them, it's no wonder Maytags are coming into this territory by the trainload. Especially at today's prices.

Yes, thousands of women are buying Maytags. And they're going to be glad they bought when they did—glad they didn't wait too long. For prices are surely on the way up. Washers of Maytag quality cannot long remain so low in price.

Decide now to get that new Washer you've wanted. See the Maytag line. Make your selection and take advantage of today's easy terms.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Manufacturers Founded 1893

Poole-Maytag Co.,

5228 N. Grand
American Furniture Co. 708 Franklin
American Fur. Co. 1114 Olive
American Fur. Co. 3301 Meramec
Bauer's Music House 2621 Gravois
Blodman Fur. Co. 808 Franklin
Brewer's Music Co. 4547 Gravois
Deeken Music Co. 6921 Gravois
Eagle Fur. Co. 2017 E. Grand
Eagle Fur. Co. 1001 Franklin
Eime Bros. 2017 E. Grand
Electric Appliance Mart, 3445 S. Grand
Ellerman H. F. Co. 4109 N. 25th
Famous-Barr Co. 6th and Olive

3521 N. Grand
General Fur. Co. 2900 S. Jefferson
Hamilton Appliances Co. 6715 Barmar
Hillman & Grimm 906 Washington
Holland R. & Music Co. 1613 S. E. Way
Home Furniture Co. 4206 Manchester
Ideal Radio Co. 2118 E. Grand
Ivory Cycle & Radio Co. 7824 Ivory
Lauer Fur. Co. 825 N. 6th
Lemcke Radio Co. 34 N. Gore, Webster
Manne Bros. Fur. Co. 8518 Delmar
Malcher-Schene Hdw. 4800 Nat. Bridge
Niehaus Electric Co. Ferguson, Mo.

3215 Meramec
Padberg Hardware Co. 7912 Gravois
Parsons & Putnam Co. 5178 Easton
Penderick Elec. Co. 3208 Cherokee
Quality Furniture Co. 724 Franklin
Rock Mercantile Co. 1841 S. Broadway
Roach H. F. Co. 4746 Gravois
Roach H. F. Co. 7401 Michigan
Schwab Fur. Co. 2024 S. Broadway
Schwab Stove & F. Co. 3529 S. Grand
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 1918 S. Broadway
South Side Radio Co. 3617 S. Grand

8008 Cooper
Stein Furniture Co. 900 Franklin
Square Deal Battery Co. 4353 Warner
Stin, Bear & Fuller, 6th & Washington
Talia Hardware Co. 3039 Cherokee
Todd Furniture Co. 3531-33 Easton
Westhus Fur. Co. 3601 S. Grand
Frank J. Vavra 1620 S. 13th
Wellston Fur. Co. 5972 Easton
Wellston Nergs Co. 5972 Easton
L. Wellson Electric Co. 8401 Rhodes
Wuor Stove Co. 1918 S. Broadway
Z. & H. Mercantile Co. 1424 N. Grand



BUY NOW
While you can still get a
MAYTAG
for as little as
\$64.50



Shagmoor Coats...



Presented Now So That We and You, Too, Could Get in Under the Wire of Rising Prices!

Get Better get Shagmoor minded right now if you want to be among the scores of fashion-alert women who will secure Shagmoor authenticity... at a saving. Always the height of rightness in Winter Coats... this season Shagmoors sum up the Mode of Winter 1933 and '34!

\$25 to \$89.50

Misses', Women's, Petite and Larger Women's Sizes Fourth Floor

A Smart Trio of Printed

Silks

PURE-DYE SILKS
ROUGH CREPES
FLAT CREPES

88¢ Yd.

A value that speaks for itself! St. Louis women should seize the opportunity to secure these lovely prints at a price that already sounds like an echo from the past! Medium and dark colorings that are ideal for Autumn.

Conventional and Floral Designs... They'll Lend Themselves Beautifully to the Latest Dress and Blouse Patterns. Lay in a Supply!

Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Look for the Green
'Extreme Value'
Signs at Every Turn



EXTREME VALUES

One Glance at These "Low Point" Prices and You'll Realize That the Savings are Far Out of the Commonplace! Grasp These Opportunities. Not for Long Can These Prices Prevail in the Face of the Mounting Replacement Costs of Merchandise! Look for the Green "Extreme Value" Signs.

Hickok Belts
\$1 to \$2
Values... **.55c**

Men's calfskin, cowhide, pigskin sport and dress belts. 30 to 46.
Main Floor

Men's Garters
50c
Value... **.25c**

Paris and Hickok makes; single or double grip. Narrow or wide.
Main Floor

Table Sets
\$3.75
Value... **\$2.79**

12-piece stainless steel knife and fork sets; ivory-oid handle. Steak-shape knives.
Seventh Floor

Bread Cabinets
\$1.25
Value... **.98c**

Hand-decorated, green japan finished; drop door, removable shelf.
Seventh Floor

Percolators
\$4.25
Value... **\$3.49**

Universal 9-cup coffee percolators; aluminum. Removable filter cup.
Seventh Floor

\$1 Pillows
For Boudoir! **59c**

Point d'esprit! Large oblong size; lace-medallion over rayon.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Table Lamps
\$5.98
Value... **\$3.98**

Metal or pottery bases... parchment paper or rayon shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Shoe Cabinets
\$3.98
Value... **\$2.98**

Marie Antoinette style; campo board, wood shelves. Decorated.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Roller Skates
\$1.39
Value... **.89c**

Fast-running, adjustable! For boys and girls; reinforced.
Sporting Goods—Sixth Floor

Women's Undies
\$1.00
Value... **.59c**

Ventient combinations of mercerized yarns. Sizes 32 to 40.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns
\$2.98
Value... **\$1.69**

Glove silk-mixture lace-trimmed Gowns. Flared; 15, 16, and 17. Flesh only.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Pajamas
Extreme
Value... **.69c**

Of striped and solid color cotton outing flannel. Long sleeves. Regular sizes.
Fifth Floor

Men's Waltham Wrist Watches

An Outstanding Value... at Smart tonneau-shaped Watch, fitted with 7-jewel Waltham movement... and matching metal attachment. **\$8.98**
Main Floor

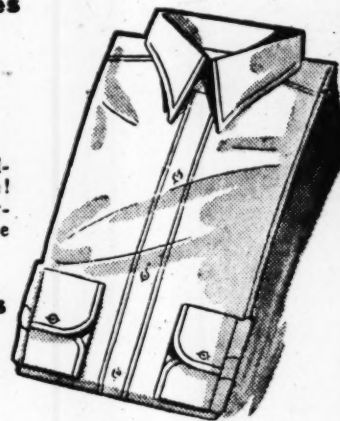
Sale! Men's Shirts

Bought Months Ago at Low Prices!

\$1.65 to \$3 Values

\$1.15

They're absolutely colorfast and non-shrinkable! Collar to match and collar-attached styles; complete size range.



Men's Nelvo Shirts

Supreme Value... **\$1.95**

Of silk-like Nelvo fabric! Collar-attached and neck-band styles!

Choose While Prices Are Still Moderate! Main Floor

Beautiful Satin Underwear

Truly an Extraordinary Value, at... Bias-cut gowns! Chemises! Dance Sets! Panties! All are in charming styles; trimmed with lace. Regular sizes. **\$2.94**
Fifth Floor

Wool Crepe Dresses

Specially Offered at

Styles for the school-going miss as well as the matron! Fashioned of wool crepe; sizes 14 to 20. **\$4.29**
Fifth Floor

Majestic Radios

10-Tube Super-Heterodyne... at a Spectacular Saving Now!

\$125 Value, Complete... \$59.95

Your chance to get a famed Majestic at a saving you seldom see! Has twin speakers, modern style cabinet, light-o-matic tuning, full vision dial.

\$6 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One—Balance Monthly

Emerson AC and DC Midget Radios
\$25 Value, Complete for

4-tube set... dependable performance and good tone. Dynamic speaker, for alternating or direct current. **\$15.95**
Eighth Floor

Men's Wool Flannel Robes

\$6.95 Value! Perfectly Amazing, at A "find" at this low price! Ideal for the boy going away to school... and for stay-at-homes, too. Small, medium, large. **\$3.95**
Second Floor

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Bought Before the Rise! Special... Today we could not replace them to sell at less than \$1.65! Splendidly tailored. Color-fast. Sizes A to D. **89c**
Main Floor

"Golden Gate" Sheets, Cases

63x99 In., \$1.39 Value 81x99 In. Sheets, \$1.59 Value
72x99 In., \$1.49 Value
95c Ea. **\$1.00 Ea.**
35c Cases, Size 42x36 Inches, 27c Each
Third Floor

Congress Cards
Special, Deck... **.29c**

Discontinued designs; gilt edges. Double decks, 58c; limit 6 decks.
Main Floor Balcony

Hooverettes
\$1.00
Value... **.67c**

Gay vat dye prints; Puff sleeve or sleeveless; regular sizes. **Fifth Floor**

Baby Walkers
\$3.95
Value... **\$2.98**

Complete with handle, play tray, foot rest, rubber bumpers. **Eighth Floor**

Toy Trucks
Very Special... **.79c**

"Buddy L"... choice of dump truck or express trailer. Heavy steel. **Eighth Floor**

Punching Bags
\$1.39
Outfits... **.95c**

Bag of imitation leather, platform 17 1/2 inches in diameter. Bolts. **Toys—Eighth Floor**

Ice Box Pans
\$1.79
Value... **\$1.29**

White enameled, ventilated cover. Size 14 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 5; seamless. **Seventh Floor**

Stretchers
\$1.98
Value... **\$1.69**

Curtain Stretchers, regular size; stationary pins, easel back. **Seventh Floor**

Flannel Robes
Utmost Value... **\$2.98**

Woman's Robes in sizes 16 to 44! Wrap-around or double-breasted. **Fifth Floor**

World Globes
Unheard-of Value... **\$3.95**

12-inch diameter! Full detail in colors; walnut finished base, bronze trim. **Main Floor Balcony**

Walke's Soap
20 Bars **95c**

Extra Family Soap, 1-lb. size bars. For general household use. **Seventh Floor**

F. & B. Cleaner
\$1.29
Value... **.89c**

French Dry Cleaner, non-explosive; 2-gallon cans; for cleaning clothes. **Seventh Floor**

Waffle Moulds
\$3.98
Value... **\$2.98**

Electric chrome-plated moulds with heat indicator and aluminum grids. **Seventh Floor**

The BAND BOX Is True to Its Principles

...Continuing in the Face of Rising Markets
Superb Value-Giving at

\$2.77

Take the Band Box new Fall collection of Felts, for instance. They live up in smartness and quality to the Band Box's best! The chic and beauty of a Band Box hat are as outstanding today as they were before the present advances in costs of labor and material!

Third Floor



Let the Market Soar! PARAGON Shoes Are Still

The Same High Quality at the Same Low Price!

\$3.94

You'll still find a tremendous assortment of Paragons! You'll still find the quality beyond reproach! And you'll still find the styles new, authentic! And all this at Paragon's famed low price.



Collette: Dressy strap shoe in suede, with matching lizard trim.

Classic: Classic pump, of suede, with smart patent leather fagotting.

Fifth Floor



The O...

PAGES 1-4B.

MORPRIN, JAPANESE CUP STAR DEFEATED IN U. S. SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. J., Sept. 5.—A first major surprise of the national men's singles championship tournament in the second round today was Eikichi Itoh, youngest of three Japanese entries and "seeded" No. 7 in the foreign list, was eliminated in three decisive sets by Dr. David O'Loughlin, unranked American from Pittsburgh. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Dr. O'Loughlin, backing up a reliable service with steadiness from the baseline, quickly gained command of the match and had the Japanese Davis Cup player on the run. Itoh, uncertain on the slippery turf, lacked control throughout the match. His service especially was erratic and Dr. O'Loughlin at away the second ball with regularity.

Crawford Beats Seligson. The crowd got some unexpected action when Jack Crawford, the great Australian player and No. 1 among the "seeded" foreign stars, was hard-pressed to dispose of Julius Seligson of New York, who held the national intercollegiate title in 1928 while a Lehigh student. Crawford scored finally in straight sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, but at few stages did he have real control or display his top form.

The blond Anzac ace, already a triple champion and seeking a tennis "grand slam" in this tournament, obtained a good workout. With only occasional challenges to their prowess, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison, the second and third "seeded" Americans came through the second round handily. Shields had trouble mostly with his footing on the slippery turf in defeating John Nogrady of New York, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Twice he fell heavily and once was lucky to avoid falling into the umpire's stand. Allison did not extend himself to dispose of Barclay A. Kingman of Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Without enough opposition to furnish much of a line on either his strokes or condition, H. Ellsworth Jones Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., began the defense of the championship this afternoon with a straight set.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Other Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Par (S. Remick)... 36.92 9.48 10.68. My Mary (A. Tipton)... 2.76 2.40. 2nd. Brown (McCrosen)... 3.62. Time, 1:08. Snow Play... 3.62. 3rd. Gal. Shirley May, Peggy Gal and May Laura also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. (Weight)... 5.30 3.02 2.38. 1st. Hears (E. Pool)... 4.08 2.48. 2nd. Chatter (Kacala)... 3.42. 3rd. 1:12 1/2-5. Golden Sun, Lillian Ann, Marie Flynn and Monks First also ran. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. (Kacala)... 53.60 15.02 10.98. 1st. Drake (Remick)... 28.38 23.78. 2nd. Bit (Wright)... 6.92. 3rd. 1:06 1/2-5. Coquel, Vulgus, Bile, Alcorah, "Cabinin," Wise Ways, Two. "Gene D. and Mumsie also ran. (The daily double on Uncle Henry and Kacala paid \$93.10 for \$2). FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1st. Thern (E. Pool)... 6.28 3.90 2.72. 2nd. Bela (Kacala)... 7.88 3.72. 3rd. 1:12 1/2-5. Swiftly, Bloomfield, Prince Carolyn, Alice Patty, Well Heeled and Mumsie also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile. (E. Pool)... 4.14 2.44 2.30. 1st. Check (J. Kacala)... 2.80 2.22. 2nd. Hall (J. Leyland)... 2.94. 3rd. 1:36 1/2-5. Fiddler, Delven and Mumsie also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. 1st. Shooter (Lawry)... 8.84 5.84 4.28. 2nd. Maypole (T. P. Martin)... 23.52 21.28. 3rd. (Decamillas)... 6.28. 4th. 1:38 1/2-5. Copey, Squaw, Our Sister, Elizabeth Fox and St. Nazaire also ran.

At Belmont Park.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Widener course: 1st. Merriam (D. Smith)... 4-5 1-4 1-3. 2nd. Conna (R. Jones)... 1-10 1-3. 3rd. Pinchot (L. Fator)... 1-5 1-3. Time, 1:04 1/2-5. Xerxes and Proper also ran. SCRATCHES. 2nd. Polly's Fairy, La Bruyere, Doris Jean, Amphiback, Radiant, Tex, Curraiser, Green Club, 4-Lawyer, Leo M. Lotfy, Virginia, 5-Through Grand, 7-Sandals, West, Ping Coates.

MEXICO U. AFTER WITH MEXICO, INTERNATIONAL FOR THE UNIV. BALL TEAM YOUNG BY CO. VERSE.

With a goal used for Club Mississippi C. is negotiating with the University of Iowa College Southwestern, La. and Springfield, Ala.

Green
value
Turn
ND BOX
ue to
nciples
ace of Rising Markets
e-Giving at



arket Soar!
AGON
Are Still
\$3.94



Tambour: High
heel dress oxford
in combined suede,
lizard and patent.

SPORTS FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

MORPRIN, WINGO, RACE EXTRA, KAPOSIA WIN AT FAIRMOUNT

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Browns to Open Series Tomorrow With Yankees

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—THE St. Louis Browns were on their way to New York today where they are scheduled to open their final 1933 invasion of the East tomorrow against the Yankees.

The Browns dropped two games here yesterday, winding up their season's series with the Indians, winning seven games and losing 15 of the 22 played.

Manager Hornsby probably will use young pitchers in the last games of this year's schedule in order to get a line on them for 1934.

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British and American Stars on the Courts at Lewis Park



Left to right—Dorothy Round and Mary Healey of England, Josephine Cruickshank of California, Elizabeth Ryan, who makes her home in London although a citizen of the United States. (See next page.)

Cochet to Make First Pro Start In U. S., Feb. 21

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Henri Cochet, French tennis star, will make his American debut as a professional in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 21, it was announced today. He will be billed as "Bill Tilden, American professional."

Cochet is scheduled to open his professional career Sept. 22 in Paris, playing with Martin Plais, world's pro champion, against Tilden and Bruce Barnes of Texas.

It was understood Cochet and Tilden will make a short tour of the United States early in 1934 and then go to South America for a number of appearances.

The Cardinals still have a chance to finish in second place, but whatever advantage there is in being on the home field is nullified to a great extent by the fact that two of their rivals for first division places will play most of their remaining contests of the season on friendly soil.

New York and Boston will go down the stretch playing most of their contests in enemy country, but the Pirates, in second place, and the Cubs, who moved into third position yesterday, will share with the Cardinals the advantage of performing before friendly customers.

Dean and Carleton Fall.
Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton fell down on the job of pitching the Redbirds into the first division yesterday. Dean was pitted against his old rival, Guy "Raven" Bush.

In the opener and Dizzy was knocked out in the second inning, the Cubs lambasting him for six runs, which were enough to give Bush a 6-4 decision.

Carleton was more effective in the nightcap, holding the Braves to seven safeties, but five of the Chicago safeties were extra base walks and were enough to give Charley Root a 5-2 edge at the finish.

Cards Won Three Series.
During the trip the Cardinals won three series and lost three. They took three out of four from the Phillies; four of five from the Dodgers; lost three straight to the Braves, won three out of five from the league-leading Giants and then dropped two straight to the Pirates and two out of three at Chicago.

As a result of the double defeat yesterday, the Cubs moved into third place, two and a half games ahead of the Braves, who dropped

Cardinals Idle; Play Doubleheader Here Tomorrow With Phils

By J. Roy Stockton
Frankie Frisch and his light-hitting Cardinals, who closed their long road campaign yesterday by dropping a doubleheader to the Cubs, making their record for the journey 11 victories and 11 defeats, returned to St. Louis this morning to rest a day before opening a season-concluding stand at home tomorrow.

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Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.
1—Esperanto, Goya, Bender First.
2—Fountain, Gertrude V., Chantelle.
3—Judge Urban, Judge Dixon, Catwalk.
4—Our Johnny, Sugarland, Rave.
5—Leflore, Flying Don, Full Up.
6—Run On, Friddle, Frank K.
7—Sunny Bob, Giggle Box, Fair Catch.
8—Anna Arundel, Pearl, Hasola.

By Louisville Times.
1—Esperanto, Charming Sir, Bender First.
2—Fountain, Polaire, Gertrude V.
3—JUDGE DIXON, Catwalk.
4—Master Star, Our Johnny, Rave.
5—Flying Don, Leflore, Sultry.
6—Young Bill, Friddle, Run On.
7—Sunny Bob, Giggle Box, Fair Catch.
8—Anna Arundel, Lady Messenger, Surly.

By the Associated Press.
The surprise winner of the Chicago Derby is a late foal, not having reached three years old until May 28. Starting 22 times as a three-year-old, principally in claiming races, Gay World finished out of the money only five times.

Owner Nix received a check for \$7760 for the victory Saturday, sending Gay World's winnings as a three-year-old above the \$12,000 mark.

The horse was bought by Nix a year and a half ago for \$320, consequently it's now a gay world for Nix.

Owner Nix plans to enter Gay World in only a few more races before shipping to Texas for the winter. Believing he has an ace in Gay World, he is going to point him through the winter for important stake events as a four-year-old.

Other entries which the track management expects to line up for Saturday's \$1000 race at six furlongs include Hillsborough, Tela and Click.

DAVISON GAINS VICTORY
IN MEET AT TORONTO
By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Sept. 5.—Glen Dawson of Oklahoma won the one-mile handicap race at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday. Dawson was clocked in 4:21 as he won going away, from G. Ward of Montreal and S. Porter of Toronto.

Chicago girls suffered two reverses in the women's events. Phyllis Ford of Montreal took advantage of a four-yard handicap to win the 100-yard dash in 11.3 seconds from Annette Rogers and Mary Terwilliger, both of Chicago.

In the quarter-mile relay the Toronto Lakesides defeated Chicago by inches in 51.2 seconds.

'DOUBLE' PAYS \$31; 3500 WITNESS CARD OVER A FAST TRACK

By Damon Kerby
FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 5.—Wingo, owned by F. F. Burrell, won the third race this afternoon, a five and one-half furlong event by three lengths and paid his backers \$3.28 for a \$2 mutual ticket. Runaway was second and Barney Keen third. The time was 1:07.

There was a heavy play on Barney Keen which was backed down from 40 to 1 to 7 to 1 in the betting. Race Extra captured the second race, at six furlongs, scoring his second consecutive victory, he having won his last out at Thistle-down Park, Cleveland, before being shipped to Fairmount. Dental Cream was second and Stratosphere third. Race Extra was timed in 1:14 and paid \$9.34.

The "daily double" on Race Extra and Wingo paid \$31.22. There were 952 tickets sold in the special pool, it was announced, and of these, 57 were for the winning combination.

The third day's racing program attracted a crowd of 3500. Kapsia, a bay filly, carried the racing colors of Mrs. F. Luhrs to victory here this afternoon in the first race, at one mile and 70 yards. Second, four lengths back, was Octavia, with Our Sandy third. The race was for maiden three-year-olds and up. Kapsia ran the distance in 1:46 1/5, and paid \$5.64.

The fourth race also was at five and one-half furlongs and was for two-year-olds. Guide Book jumped into an early lead and at the far turn was ahead by four lengths, but faded after passing the far turn, and coming swiftly around into the stretch, Morprin took the lead and was ahead by two lengths at the wire. Wingo Transit was second and Guide Book third. Morprin was clocked in 1:07 2/5 and paid \$10.88.

The weather was warm and the track fast. The track management announced that the purse of Saturday's feature race had been raised to \$1000 in an effort to draw Gay World, winner of the Chicago Derby on Saturday, as a starter.

The track was unloaded at the track this morning by his owner, J. A. Nix of San Antonio, and Trainer Charley Yates, former jockey. Gay World was shipped from Chicago by van and apparently suffered no ill effects from the 25-hour trip.

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In the quarter-mile relay the Toronto Lakesides defeated Chicago by inches in 51.2 seconds.

JIMMY FOX GETS
HIS 40TH HOMER
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Jimmy Fox hit his fortieth home run of the season off Lefty Gomez in the sixth inning of the first Yankees-athletics game today. The circuit boy gave him a lead of 12 over his nearest rival, Babe Ruth.

Other Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields.
Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
1—(S. Rensick), 36.92 9.48 10.66
2—(A. Tipton), 2.78 2.46
3—(B. Brown), 3.52
4—(C. McCrossen), 3.52
5—(D. Taliaferro), 3.52
6—(E. Taliaferro), 3.52
7—(F. Taliaferro), 3.52
8—(G. Taliaferro), 3.52
9—(H. Taliaferro), 3.52
10—(I. Taliaferro), 3.52
11—(J. Taliaferro), 3.52
12—(K. Taliaferro), 3.52
13—(L. Taliaferro), 3.52
14—(M. Taliaferro), 3.52
15—(N. Taliaferro), 3.52
16—(O. Taliaferro), 3.52
17—(P. Taliaferro), 3.52
18—(Q. Taliaferro), 3.52
19—(R. Taliaferro), 3.52
20—(S. Taliaferro), 3.52
21—(T. Taliaferro), 3.52
22—(U. Taliaferro), 3.52
23—(V. Taliaferro), 3.52
24—(W. Taliaferro), 3.52
25—(X. Taliaferro), 3.52
26—(Y. Taliaferro), 3.52
27—(Z. Taliaferro), 3.52
28—(AA. Taliaferro), 3.52
29—(AB. Taliaferro), 3.52
30—(AC. Taliaferro), 3.52
31—(AD. Taliaferro), 3.52
32—(AE. Taliaferro), 3.52
33—(AF. Taliaferro), 3.52
34—(AG. Taliaferro), 3.52
35—(AH. Taliaferro), 3.52
36—(AI. Taliaferro), 3.52
37—(AJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
38—(AK. Taliaferro), 3.52
39—(AL. Taliaferro), 3.52
40—(AM. Taliaferro), 3.52
41—(AN. Taliaferro), 3.52
42—(AO. Taliaferro), 3.52
43—(AP. Taliaferro), 3.52
44—(AQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
45—(AR. Taliaferro), 3.52
46—(AS. Taliaferro), 3.52
47—(AT. Taliaferro), 3.52
48—(AU. Taliaferro), 3.52
49—(AV. Taliaferro), 3.52
50—(AW. Taliaferro), 3.52
51—(AX. Taliaferro), 3.52
52—(AY. Taliaferro), 3.52
53—(AZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
54—(BA. Taliaferro), 3.52
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56—(BC. Taliaferro), 3.52
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59—(BF. Taliaferro), 3.52
60—(BG. Taliaferro), 3.52
61—(BH. Taliaferro), 3.52
62—(BI. Taliaferro), 3.52
63—(BJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
64—(BK. Taliaferro), 3.52
65—(BL. Taliaferro), 3.52
66—(BM. Taliaferro), 3.52
67—(BN. Taliaferro), 3.52
68—(BO. Taliaferro), 3.52
69—(BP. Taliaferro), 3.52
70—(BQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
71—(BR. Taliaferro), 3.52
72—(BS. Taliaferro), 3.52
73—(BT. Taliaferro), 3.52
74—(BU. Taliaferro), 3.52
75—(BV. Taliaferro), 3.52
76—(BW. Taliaferro), 3.52
77—(BX. Taliaferro), 3.52
78—(BY. Taliaferro), 3.52
79—(BZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
80—(CA. Taliaferro), 3.52
81—(CB. Taliaferro), 3.52
82—(CC. Taliaferro), 3.52
83—(CD. Taliaferro), 3.52
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92—(CM. Taliaferro), 3.52
93—(CN. Taliaferro), 3.52
94—(CO. Taliaferro), 3.52
95—(CP. Taliaferro), 3.52
96—(CQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
97—(CR. Taliaferro), 3.52
98—(CS. Taliaferro), 3.52
99—(CT. Taliaferro), 3.52
100—(CU. Taliaferro), 3.52
101—(CV. Taliaferro), 3.52
102—(CW. Taliaferro), 3.52
103—(CX. Taliaferro), 3.52
104—(CY. Taliaferro), 3.52
105—(CZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
106—(DA. Taliaferro), 3.52
107—(DB. Taliaferro), 3.52
108—(DC. Taliaferro), 3.52
109—(DD. Taliaferro), 3.52
110—(DE. Taliaferro), 3.52
111—(DF. Taliaferro), 3.52
112—(DG. Taliaferro), 3.52
113—(DH. Taliaferro), 3.52
114—(DI. Taliaferro), 3.52
115—(DJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
116—(DK. Taliaferro), 3.52
117—(DL. Taliaferro), 3.52
118—(DM. Taliaferro), 3.52
119—(DN. Taliaferro), 3.52
120—(DO. Taliaferro), 3.52
121—(DP. Taliaferro), 3.52
122—(DQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
123—(DR. Taliaferro), 3.52
124—(DS. Taliaferro), 3.52
125—(DT. Taliaferro), 3.52
126—(DU. Taliaferro), 3.52
127—(DV. Taliaferro), 3.52
128—(DW. Taliaferro), 3.52
129—(DX. Taliaferro), 3.52
130—(DY. Taliaferro), 3.52
131—(DZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
132—(EA. Taliaferro), 3.52
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134—(EC. Taliaferro), 3.52
135—(ED. Taliaferro), 3.52
136—(EE. Taliaferro), 3.52
137—(EF. Taliaferro), 3.52
138—(EG. Taliaferro), 3.52
139—(EH. Taliaferro), 3.52
140—(EI. Taliaferro), 3.52
141—(EJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
142—(EK. Taliaferro), 3.52
143—(EL. Taliaferro), 3.52
144—(EM. Taliaferro), 3.52
145—(EN. Taliaferro), 3.52
146—(EO. Taliaferro), 3.52
147—(EP. Taliaferro), 3.52
148—(EQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
149—(ER. Taliaferro), 3.52
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182—(FY. Taliaferro), 3.52
183—(FZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
184—(GA. Taliaferro), 3.52
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186—(GC. Taliaferro), 3.52
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194—(GK. Taliaferro), 3.52
195—(GL. Taliaferro), 3.52
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197—(GN. Taliaferro), 3.52
198—(GO. Taliaferro), 3.52
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200—(GQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
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204—(GU. Taliaferro), 3.52
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206—(GW. Taliaferro), 3.52
207—(GX. Taliaferro), 3.52
208—(GY. Taliaferro), 3.52
209—(GZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
210—(HA. Taliaferro), 3.52
211—(HB. Taliaferro), 3.52
212—(HC. Taliaferro), 3.52
213—(HD. Taliaferro), 3.52
214—(HE. Taliaferro), 3.52
215—(HF. Taliaferro), 3.52
216—(HG. Taliaferro), 3.52
217—(HH. Taliaferro), 3.52
218—(HI. Taliaferro), 3.52
219—(HJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
220—(HK. Taliaferro), 3.52
221—(HL. Taliaferro), 3.52
222—(HM. Taliaferro), 3.52
223—(HN. Taliaferro), 3.52
224—(HO. Taliaferro), 3.52
225—(HP. Taliaferro), 3.52
226—(HQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
227—(HR. Taliaferro), 3.52
228—(HS. Taliaferro), 3.52
229—(HT. Taliaferro), 3.52
230—(HU. Taliaferro), 3.52
231—(HV. Taliaferro), 3.52
232—(HW. Taliaferro), 3.52
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234—(HY. Taliaferro), 3.52
235—(HZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
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268—(JG. Taliaferro), 3.52
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270—(JI. Taliaferro), 3.52
271—(JJ. Taliaferro), 3.52
272—(JK. Taliaferro), 3.52
273—(JL. Taliaferro), 3.52
274—(JM. Taliaferro), 3.52
275—(JN. Taliaferro), 3.52
276—(JO. Taliaferro), 3.52
277—(JP. Taliaferro), 3.52
278—(JQ. Taliaferro), 3.52
279—(JR. Taliaferro), 3.52
280—(JS. Taliaferro), 3.52
281—(JT. Taliaferro), 3.52
282—(JU. Taliaferro), 3.52
283—(JV. Taliaferro), 3.52
284—(JW. Taliaferro), 3.52
285—(JX. Taliaferro), 3.52
286—(JY. Taliaferro), 3.52
287—(JZ. Taliaferro), 3.52
288—(KA. Taliaferro), 3.52
289—(KB. Taliaferro), 3.52

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

MRS. MOODY IN HOSPITAL AFTER EXAMINATION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, center of the recent uproar in the tennis world, is a patient in Stanford University Hospital, it was discovered yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Moody, who returned from the tennis wars last Thursday, was taken to the hospital at the conclusion of a thorough examination of her last vertebrae by Dr. C. A. Willis, her father, and other specialists.

At the hospital no announcement was made of her condition. She is not permitted to see visitors, and only the family called.

Dr. Willis left word that she was not to be disturbed and made no announcement of what his extensive examination of Mrs. Moody's ailment revealed.

Removal of Mrs. Moody to the hospital and treatment to be given her was shrouded in secrecy.

GULDAHL SHOTS 65 IN PRACTICE FOR GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Ralph Guldhall, long-hitting St. Louis professional, who was runner-up to Johnny Goodman in the National Open and a leading contender in several other 1933 tournaments, had word yesterday to the golfing press today that he is on top of his game and prepared to make a strong fight for at least one major victory before the massive winds turn southward for the winter season.

Tuning up for the fifth annual 72-hole Glen Falls open which gets under way here Thursday, Guldhall yesterday toured the 6253-yard tournament layout in a five under par 65, the lowest score of the club record held by Ben Lord, club professional.

Guldhall, who was third in the Canadian open and sixth in the Western open last month, was over regulation figures on only one hole, the par-four third, and bagged six birds.

It was Guldhall's second trip to the tricky course where Gene Sarazen, National P. G. A. champion, and Denny Shute, British open titleholder, will lead a field of the country's leading shotmakers in the three-day battle for the \$3500 prize money. He shot 71 on his first round.

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather clear, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Star (A. Williams) 3.50 3.00

Star (E. Williams) 3.50 3.00

Star (E. Williams) 3.50 3.00

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RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Star (A. Williams) 3.50 3.00

Star (E. Williams) 3.50 3.00

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RACING ENTRIES

At Belmont Park.

First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Star (A. Williams) 3.50 3.00

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BOY-KILLED WHEN BRUSHED FROM SIDE OF TRUCK

Sam Sei, 17-Year-Old Central High School Student Fatally Hurt in Accident Near Sparta, Ill.

Sam Sei, 17-year-old Central High School student, died at City Hospital today of internal injuries suffered last night when he was brushed off the side of a truck in which he was returning from a Labor day outing.

The accident occurred on Highway 13, near Sparta, Ill., at 9 o'clock. The truck, owned and driven by Joseph Cimino, 2526 Benton street, was occupied by members of a St. Louis amateur baseball team, which had played a game at Willitsville, Ill., and their followers. Sei was clinging to the outside of the machine and was crushed when another truck, going in the opposite direction, passed. He was taken to Sparta for emergency treatment, and later was hurried to St. Louis.

Sei was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sei, 9124 L. I. Beausure street. He was to have started his second year in high school today. A brother, Peter, was a member of the outing party. Neither boy was in the team. The father is unemployed.

East St. Louis Woman Hurt in Auto Upset Dies.

Mrs. Robert Blight, 24, died at St. Mary's Hospital, in East St. Louis today of injuries suffered early last Sunday when the speeding automobile in which she was a passenger rolled over several times in the 5500 block of Missouri avenue.

John J. O'Connor, 32, driver of the machine, is in serious condition at the hospital with a head injury. According to a report to officers, O'Connor's automobile and another automobile came in contact while racing eastward. O'Connor's machine is reported to have rolled over four times before halting in a vacant lot.

Mrs. Blight lived at 3308 Bent avenue, East St. Louis, with her husband. O'Connor, connected with an East Side ice cream concern, resides at 652 North Fifty-second street, East St. Louis.

Oil Station Owner Pinned Beneath Auto.

William F. Fiesch, 5270 Beacon avenue, a filling station proprietor,

Train for the New Era

UNIVERSITY EVENING CLASSES

The school of

COMMERCE & FINANCE

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

3674 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Travel by Train to Chicago WORLD'S FAIR

Train travel is the fast, comfortable way. Eat or sleep when you like—read, rest or walk about—all in cool, clean, roomy and comfortable modern cars. Don't miss the World's Fair because you think your visit will cost a lot of money. Train travel is economical. Look at the fares shown here and see how little your transportation will cost by train.

PARTY FARES

\$6.00 to \$10.70

Special fares are available to parties of various sizes, with liberal return limits, during the World's Fair. Ask for details.

American Express Travel Service company, providing hotel accommodations in Chicago, taxi transfers, etc., are available. For information, reservations and tickets ask.

The Alton Railroad Co.

Phone Central 0500

Chicago & Eastern Illinois

Phone Chestnut 7200

Illinois Central Railroad

Phone Chestnut 8400

Wabash Railway

Phone Chestnut 4700

YOUTH CRUSHED BETWEEN TRUCKS



SAM SEI

suffered internal injuries when he was pinned beneath his automobile, which upset after colliding with another automobile on Melrose avenue, Pine Lawn, last night. He is in Westminster Hospital.

Four Injured When Auto Is Side-swiped by Truck.

Four St. Louisans were injured when their automobile was side-swiped by a truck on a highway five miles north of Flat River, Mo., last night.

Schobee Gaines, 61-year-old stationary engineer, 1014 South Eighth street, the driver, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm. His wife, Lucy, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gaines, 4286 Washington boulevard, were cut and bruised.

Harry Lanigan, 27 years old, 4517 Newberry terrace, suffered a broken jaw and lacerations of the face when an automobile he was driving collided with an automatic signal at Tenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis, early today. The force of the collision drove the engine of Lanigan's car backward, pinning him against the seat. The signal and its base were knocked out of the pavement. Lanigan was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

USE OF GUARD PLANES IN AID OF POLICE IS CONSIDERED

Adjutant-General, Highway Patrol Head and Maj. Love Discuss Proposal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Preliminary plans for employment of National Guard airplanes in pursuit of criminals were discussed yesterday by Adjutant-General Brown, Col. Marvin Casteel, commanding the State Highway Patrol and Maj. Philip R. Love of St. Louis, commanding officer of Thirty-fifth Division Aviation.

The plan, not yet complete in detail, calls for the use of the National Guard planes for patrolling roads and country in which criminals are hunted, with the plane observers keeping in touch with the police by radio, and the policemen on the ground replying to messages by means of signal panels and other means of visual communication.

Maj. Love was in command of a flight of seven planes which arrived here yesterday to participate in the American Legion State convention parade.

MUSICIANS' POST OF ST. LOUIS WINS LEGION BAND CONTEST

Drum and Bugle Award Given Cape Girardeau Organization at Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Musicians' Post of St. Louis early today won the annual band contest at the annual State convention here of the Missouri Department of the American Legion. The drum and bugle corps championship was awarded the Cape Girardeau post.

Winners were announced after more than five hours of competition which lasted until early this morning at the Whiteaway Baseball Park.

The Joplin Drum and Bugle Corps, champions for the last several years, took second place, Independence third.

The McDonald-Duncan-Dugger Post of St. Joseph, winners in the band contest in recent years, placed third, right behind another St.

Louis group, the Unknown Soldiers' Post.

A business session with Frank E. Samuel of Chicago, national adjutant, the principal speaker, occupied the legionnaires this morning. Officers for the coming year were to be elected this afternoon. Jesse W. Barrett, St. Louis attorney, is the retiring commander.

Samuel said the legion now faced the alternatives of remaining a patriotic organization, or becoming primarily an agency for promoting selfish interests. The national adjutant asserted the organization came to the "cross roads" when the national economy act was passed, but added it has chosen the right "road of patriotism."

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**WHITE PINE
SASH AND DOORS**
Fench Sash, 3'4"x4'9".....\$2.16 pair
Fench Doors, all sizes..... 3.25 up
Fench Doors, 2'4"x6'9"..... 2.37 each
Glass Doors, 2'4"x6'9"..... 2.90 each
PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COI. 0375 4300 Nat'l Bridge COI. 0376

SUGGESTS NRA FOR CANADA

Exposition, urged Canadian workers to organize to induce the Canadian Government to inaugurate a similar program of recovery.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 5.—Peter Bollenbacher, general representative of the International Brewery Workers' Union, said yesterday that "if the NRA fails in America you may expect the destruction of capitalism and with it the destruction of the civilization of all the world."

Bollenbacher, speaking to a large audience at the Canadian National

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**COMMERCIAL ART
SHOW CARD WRITING
WINDOW DISPLAY**

Taught by Practical Advertising Artists
Information Sent Upon Request

St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Schools
16th and Locust name..... Address..... P. D.—9-5-33

FISH FED BY ELECTRICITY

At the Mattoon State hatchery four high-voltage lamps burn day and night over the breeding and feeding ponds. The light attracts bugs, the heat kills them and the fish swallow them. Acting Director C. F. Thompson of the Conservation Department said providing bugs this way was cheaper than buying fish food. He plans to establish more electrical feeders at other State hatcheries.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.—The State is feeding fish by electricity.

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**LUCKY STRIKE
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ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Establish more electrical feeders at other State hatcheries.

Captured Fugitive Again in Jail.
Emil Pretto, the last of four prisoners who escaped from the St. Louis County Jail last May, to be recaptured, was returned to the jail last night. Pretto, wearing a cowboy hat, was brought from Casper, Wyo., by Sheriff Deuser and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, who made the trip by automobile. Prior to his escape he had confessed 17 holdups, according to officers.

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THROAT PROTECTION

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

JOHNSON SAYS NRA BUYING CAMPAIGN SEPT. 20, IS NEXT

In Labor Day Speech at Chicago Fair Urges Consumers to Join It "As Prudent Use of Money."

DECLARES PLAN MUST GO THROUGH

Announces That Right of Workers to Organize and Bargain Will Not Be Violated.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—One of the greatest Labor day throngs in Chicago's history yesterday heard Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, appeal for a nation-wide consumers' buying campaign.

Addressing 250,000 persons through a system of loud speakers that carried his words to every corner of the World's Fair Grounds, Gen. Johnson reassured his listeners that a federally directed national campaign would start about Sept. 20 to influence citizens to buy freely.

"We shall begin a campaign," he said, "to try to convince the people of the need to buy freely—not as a patriotic duty, but as a prudent use of money."
With labor working shorter hours, receiving more money, commodities advancing in price and industrial costs mounting, he said, there was bound to be an increase in the price to the consumer soon.

"No profiteering," he said, "but the President who sponsored this recovery program is not going to see it run away with profiteering," Johnson said. He indicated that the Government might resort to extraordinary powers, if necessary, to enforce fair prices.

The speaker did not mention by name any of the large manufacturers who so far have failed to join the NRA forces.
He emphasized strongly, however, that the law "has talons" and that the codes would be enforced.

"We welcome opinions of persons who do not wish to comply with the law," he said, "but it must be remembered that ultimate decision rests with the President of the United States."

"For violators, we can take away the Blue Eagle and if that's not enough there are plenty of penalties. The public cannot tolerate non-compliance."
He refused to make specific claims concerning the success of the recovery campaign so far.

"No one," he said, "can say that it will fail. There are faults and errors . . . but the fact remains that practically every employer in the country is under the Blue Eagle, that people have gone back to work in vast swarms and that those who had work are getting better pay."

Denies Use of Boycott.
There was no employer, he added, under the Blue Eagle who had not signed voluntarily. He denied that the Government was using a boycott campaign to force manufacturers and employers into line.

"I may go a step farther and say although this Labor day was the first objective, we shall not stop. You cannot stop a movement like this—you must carry it on to a conclusion. It is unfair to the loyal and patriotic men who have put up the Blue Eagle to permit any competitor to refuse to put it up."

Johnson said that specific figures on re-employment since the conception of the recovery code were not available, but added that a quick census was planned. Little later by individual reports to determine the number who had returned to work under codes and agreements with the President.

Labor's Position.
Johnson spoke under auspices of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. To labor he emphasized that the right to organize and bargain would not be violated. Johnson said that while employers were not compelled to agree to any scale of wages demanded by workers, the employers had the obligation not to attempt to interfere with free organization.

If an employer should make a contract with a particular organization to employ only members of that organization," he said, "especially if that organization did not have 100 per cent membership among its employees, that would in effect be a contract to interfere with his workers' freedom of choice of their representatives or with their right to bargain individually and would amount to employer coercion on these matters which is contrary to law."

"There are men—honest, sincere, and unselfish men, who believe that President Roosevelt's recovery program is wrong. They say that the normal business pact is such a delicate mesh of vested rights and established standards that if you so much as touch one web you may upset conditions you never dreamed about. It is true that economic laws are natural laws like the law of

gravitation and can no more be repealed by Congress than can the multiplication table; but just because the law of gravitation says that because you jump out of a balloon you are going to get a bump, that doesn't mean that you can't use a parachute."
Economic laws, he added, could be guided and harnessed.

Holland Withdraws From Pact For World Truce on Tariffs

Notifies British Prime Minister That Agreement Failed to Stabilize Money or Reduce Trade Restrictions.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 5.—The Dutch Government has denounced the world-wide truce on tariff increases on the ground that the agreement, an offspring of the world economic conference, has not achieved its aims.

Foreign Minister Jonkheer de Graeff, in a letter to the president of the conference, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, said efforts so far had not helped to stabilize monetary relations or lessen restrictions on international trade.

Consequently, the communication added, the Netherlands wanted complete liberty of action and denounced the truce, effective a

month hence.

Nearly 50 governments promised not to raise tariff barriers pending results of the economic conference, in order to give the nations time to revive international trade.

Eight governments, including the United States, represented on the Conference Organizing Committee, drew up and approved the truce on May 8.

The proviso was added that adherents could withdraw with a month's notice after July 31. With the close of the conference the understanding remained in force. Since then several governments have moved to change their tariff and import quota schedules, among them France, but the Netherlands is the only nation that officially has notified the conference of its withdrawal.

EARTHQUAKE IN CHINA, HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Early Reports List 100 Killed in Szechwan; 170 Square Miles Caved In.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—Delayed reports tell of an earthquake in Szechwan Province, Western China, Aug. 26, the worst the area had suffered in a century, with tremendous loss of life and property.

Early reports from Chengtu, capital of the Province, said 100 persons were killed.

Five counties were laid waste and an additional area of 170 square miles was reported caved in.

LORD GREY GRADUALLY SINKING

Still Unconscious and Weaker After Sudden Collapse Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

CHRISTON BANK, England, Sept. 5.—An official bulletin this morning said Viscount Grey of Faldoon, one-time British Foreign Secretary who has been gravely ill for days, "had a quiet night, although he is weaker and still unconscious."

The Viscount has not regained consciousness since a relapse yesterday morning and he has been in a state of coma for more than 24 hours, his strength gradually ebbing away.

FOR PLEBISCITE IN PHILIPPINES

Insular House Approves Vote by People on Independence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 5.—The House of the Insular Legislature tonight passed a resolution approving the holding of a plebiscite before the Legislature acts on the independence measure. Senate approval is assured.

The resolution censured a mission sent to Washington a few months ago for failing to work for "absolute, complete and immediate independence."

14 DEAD IN TYPHOON IN KOREA

Hundreds of Houses Flooded; Storm Also Hits Western Japan.

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reports today from Seoul, Korea, that 14 persons were killed, 13 were missing and hundreds of houses were flooded when a typhoon swept Southern Korea.

The storm also caused property damage in Western Japan, but no casualties were reported.

MAKES 43 LOOPS IN GLIDER

By the Associated Press.

SKYTOP, Pa., Sept. 5.—J. K. O'Meara of New York claimed a new record for consecutive loops in a glider yesterday after making 43 in a 31-minute flight.

O'Meara, who holds the American distance and altitude records for gliders, was towed to an altitude of 8700 feet by an airplane piloted by Lewis Barringer of Philadelphia.

His glider, "The Skytop," weighs 200 pounds and has a wing spread of 38 feet.

To Ship Mollison's New Plane.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Capt. James A. Mollison's new airplane will be shipped to the United States on the Duchess of York Friday. Mollison is not booked for that steamer, but it is thought he will sail Saturday on the Empress of Britain. Friends say Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, are planning to attempt to set a new air distance record.

gravitation and can no more be repealed by Congress than can the multiplication table; but just because the law of gravitation says that because you jump out of a balloon you are going to get a bump, that doesn't mean that you can't use a parachute."
Economic laws, he added, could be guided and harnessed.

FRANCE MOPPING UP LAST OF HOSTILE MOROCCO TRIBES

Blast Their Way Into Atlas Mountain Strongholds With Bombing Planes and Artillery.

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 5.—Mopping-up forces of the French colonial army today turned their guns on the last of the hostile Berbers on Kouker Peak in the Atlas Mountains, to close officially France's 25-year campaign of Moroccan pacification.

Gen. Jules Hure, commander of the French forces, reported the unconditional surrender of Zaid Ou Skounti, Berber chieftain, on the crest of the Djebel Badou. Thirst had driven most of his followers into surrender. The Chief refused even to see French emissaries. Bombing planes, artillery and rifles had blasted their way to his refuge while troops of the Foreign Legion advanced three or four miles a day over the difficult terrain.

Faithful to the last were the Chief's two wives, his three children, and 106 Moroccan families, each of which supplied one rifle-armed soldier. Paroled with thirst that caused thousands of their tribal allies to lay down their arms in recent weeks, they took refuge in caves in the mountain with their 4000 head of camels, sheep and goats.

French forces have been too busy mopping up remaining rebels to count the conquered and surrendered, but they are thought to number several hundred thousand.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS TO FINANCE CAMPAIGN AGAINST HITLERISM

Decree Authorizes Collection of Compulsory Contributions From Political Disturbances.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Austrian Nazis will finance a Government campaign to exterminate Hitlerism, a decree made public this morning.

The decree authorizes the collection of compulsory contributions not only from perpetrators of political disturbances but from anyone sympathizing with, encouraging or assisting in disorders. There will be no appeal unless an individual assessment exceeds 1000 schillings (currently \$180).

**ALL-YEAR ZEPPELIN SERVICE
BETWEEN EUROPE AND BRAZIL**

South American Government Agrees to Provide Housing Facilities for Zeppelins.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 5.—Dr. Hugo Eckener last night concluded an agreement with the Brazilian Government for all-year Zeppelin service between Europe and Brazil.

Brazil agreed to erect suitable housing facilities for the Graf Zeppelin.

AMERICANS HURT IN BAVARIA

Judge R. L. Henry Jr., Wife and Two Sons Injured in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

WEILHEIM, Upper Bavaria, Sept. 5.—The American Judge, Robert Llewellyn Henry Jr. of the Mixed Court of Alexandria, Egypt, his wife and two sons were injured when their automobile upset near here yesterday.

An Englishwoman, Vivian Jennings-Bramly, also was injured when the automobile's steering gear broke. She and Mrs. Henry suffered facial fractures. Judge Bramly's shoulder was broken.

MORE ZEST
The first taste of cooler days and nights belongs a zest for the best in food and drink. Lunches, dinners and late suppers served in the Tavern Grill more than meet the expectations of this new zest.

Beer (Stein) 10c
Luncheon . . . 40c

TAVERN GRILL
Under Schimmel Direction
KING OF THE HILL & WEST PINE

**Crossword
Puzzle**
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

HOW MISS PERKINS WOULD COPE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

Labor Secretary Proposes That Industries Stabilize Work, With Payment During Idleness.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Secretary of Labor Perkins, in a broadcast address here last night, suggested a program for the prevention of unemployment.

This program included:

Social and industrial provision for old age.

Reserves for payment of supplemental compensation during involuntary unemployment.

Public works or Government expenditure for stimulating employment and business in time of early slack in employment.

Free public employment exchanges on a national scale.

Development by industry of programs for stabilization of employment within itself.

An agricultural program integrated with the industrial program.

Every state, she said, should have legislation providing for persons who are no longer able on account of age to support themselves.

Provision for Older Workers.
"With proper functioning of adequate Government employment agencies," she said, "greater effort can be made to adjust and retain many of the so-called older workers who are still capable and for whom there should be a foothold in the occupational scheme of things with proper value upon their experience and mature judgment."

On employment reserves, Secretary Perkins believed some form of compulsory reserves against unemployment should be built up by employers when business is good again.

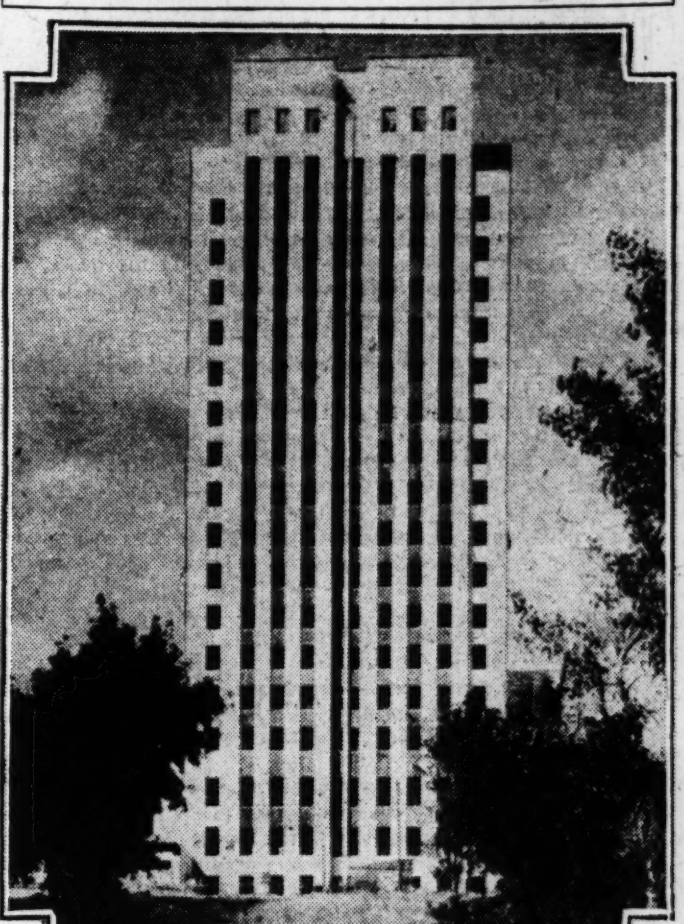
"Some kind of fund—unemployment insurance or whatever it might be called—that would compel employers to sharpen their wits and prevent these valleys and peaks of activity is highly desirable," she said.

Cites Wisconsin Law.
"Wisconsin is the only state to have passed a law establishing some form of unemployment insurance. In the last year other states have aimed at more or less similar legislation but have failed to achieve it. However, we do not need to be discouraged by this record, but only to work the harder to reach the desired goal. We can take heart when we view the rocky road that the movement for workmen's com-

pensation had to travel through a quarter of a century before it reached its present status, with such legislation in 44 states to protect the interests of workers injured at their job."

"We can ultimately make such a program as I have suggested successful if we all pull together. And meanwhile let us continue to show the same splendid spirit of unity which has marked the early weeks of NRA activity so that when Labor day comes next year we shall, through increased employment and payrolls, have job and economic security with the doors of opportunity open to all those who are willing and able to work."

N. Dakota's New Skyscraper Capitol



NOW nearing completion at Bismarck and expected to be ready for occupation about Jan. 1. Erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, the new building replaces the old Capitol destroyed by fire in 1930.

U. S. EMPLOYEES' HEAD DENOUNCES ECONOMY PLAN

Says Some Recent Legislation Involves "Sweatshop Tactics" With Day of 12 to 14 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—A protest against the plight of Government employees under the new economy legislation was made here yesterday by Luther C. Steward of Washington, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, at the annual convention of the organization.

In an address, he criticized the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, unnamed "high-powered propagandists of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a number of socially obtuse industrialists," as well as "prominent officials."

He said some of the economy legislation involved "sweatshop tactics" through which many employees were forced to work six and one-half and seven days a week, 12 to 14 hours a day, and "are the subject of profit-making on the part of the Government through changes that have not been adjusted to current conditions."

He charged the American Federation of Labor with "betraying" an affiliated organization by going on record against classification and for attempting to destroy the Federal employees' organization by "boring from within."

"The President and Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor have closed the door to re-affiliation," Steward said.

"Federal employees have been faced with the tragic anomaly of their employer straining every resource to improve conditions of wage-earners, while at the same time perpetrating upon them injustices which it was the first to condemn in private employers."

Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer, reported that 85 new local unions have been added to the organization and 23 reinstated in the last two years.

UNION-MAY-STERN

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A Week Ago We Sold 150 of These Rugs in One Day

9x12 First Quality Axminster Rugs

Instead of \$19.75
\$29.75 They Cost You . . .

If you're wise, you'll not let this opportunity slip by. Heavy quality Rugs bought when the market touched bottom and the saving passed on to you. You'll have to hurry, though, as they're going fast.

Inlaid Linoleum
Large-Size Remnants
Values to \$2.25

79c Sq. Yd.

Coming at this time, with prices rising, you will appreciate this opportunity. Many pieces are large enough for a large-sized kitchen. All patterns. Come early for best selection.

7-Year Trend in Rug Prices

1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1933
						Spring	Fall

Note That 1933 Fall Prices Are Almost as High as 1927 Levels. Also the Sharp Rise From This Spring's Low.

\$5.95—9x12 Mothproof Rug Cushion

Heavy all-hair rug cushions, for underneath your rugs, will prolong their life and make them soft and luxurious to the tread.

\$3.95

Open Monday and Saturday Nights Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never hesitate to oppose the powerful and the privileged, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Hitlerism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The writer was greatly surprised to read the newspaper comments published recently in connection with Rabbi Isidor Feinstein's speech about the Jewish question in Germany. The horrible stories of streams of blood and smoldering salis, etc., are well fit to excite many readers to a climax. However, they did not excite the writer to such extent.

The writer has received recently letters from his wife from Germany and Austria, where she is traveling to study the present conditions, paying some attention also to the Jewish question. According to such information, there is no sign of any chaotic conditions in Germany. On the contrary, everything goes on smoothly as in pre-war times. People are happy that the endless troubles of pre-war days are over. People are proud to have a strong Government, independent from the dirty power of money. All our old Jewish friends were unmolested and did their business as before. Jews are served in restaurants as everybody else. As to the question of free school books for children, it may be told that there were never any free books in German schools. Communities cannot waste their money in such a way. All parents have to pay for the books except in case of poverty, and so it is now.

A big clean-up took place in politics, but such clean-up did not extend exclusively to Jews. Regard of race, religion or name, everybody was fired from offices who was not honest beyond any doubt and who was opposed to the governing party or belonged to parties which were outlawed. In the case of anything unusual in politics? If our Democrats are in majority, they clean up all offices from Republicans, and vice versa. Why such excitement? This is as old and natural as any form of government. When the Germans were sick and tired of the parliamentary form of government and selected dictatorship, it is their own affair and we have no right to criticize. History shows beyond doubt that dictatorship can exist only if all opposition is ruthlessly suppressed. We cannot change the fact and have to take it as it is, whether we like it or not.

There is not and never was any sentiment in history. It writes its letters in a hard language, and whoever does not understand such language will be a dreamer all his life. The Germans have done away with much of their dreamery and have learned during the past years of struggle that they have not to expect anything from outside. So they have found their own way, which, in their opinion, serves them best, and they do not care whether the world likes it or not.

Hitler has put 2,000,000 people back to work and he himself gives all his salary to the unemployed. He makes his living by writing articles. Salaries of highly paid officials were cut to the limit; e. g., a Mayor of a city who formerly received 2500 marks monthly gets now 500 marks. The rest is distributed among the officials of lower salary classes. The Government tries everything to stop any mistreatment of Jews. Nazis who are caught in such cases have to expect severe penalties.

Historic oracles, as given in the first days of the Hitler regime against other classes of people, are being modified step by step as things clear up. Hardships have always happened during revolutionary events. When the new form of government is firmly established, the black and white sheep clearly segregated, the deserving Jew will be reinstated into his position. This my wife was told from a close friend of Hitler. As to the attack of the speaker on the legal procedure in Germany, the writer thinks that it is pure speculation and without evidence.

But there is no reason to dig out old outworn stories of war cruelties and to create hard feelings against the Germans as a whole. It might happen that the boomerang hits the man who throws it. Such sensational speeches as we have read about can only serve to increase existing differences and to create hatred, even in circles which were trying to straighten out existing differences. There can be little doubt that many things must have been wrong in Germany before Hitler came to power, otherwise he could not have gathered in such a short time millions of devoted followers and obtained such stupendous power as he did.

We know from the experience in our own country during the last elections that every landless in elections has his history and well-founded reasons. What right do we have to criticize the results of elections in other countries?

DR. J. A. BERTSCH.

Ford and NRA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NO MORE vivid example of the unbalance in our economic life can be seen than the case of Henry Ford and the NRA. When the views of one man, with practically everyone else in the nation at least willing to give NRA a trial, can even cause concern, we haven't far to look for the underlying cause of existing conditions. E. G. DOERNHOEFER.

Dr. Butler Looks at Governmental Reform

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was at his best in the address which he delivered Sunday at the Parish Art Museum, Southampton, Long Island. His subject was "Our Ship of State," and in treating it he essayed the role of the political scientist—a role which he is eminently qualified to fill.

Taking the unusual political anxiety which exists throughout the world today as his point of departure, Dr. Butler began by reminding us how newly established are all the forms of national government now in existence. Fascist Italy originated with Mussolini's march on Rome in 1922. Many European governments, including that which Hitler has discarded in Germany, rose after the World War. The present Republic of France goes back only to the close of the war with Prussia, in 1871. Since the Reform Bill of 1832 reconstructed the Government of Great Britain, there have been other far-reaching changes in the framework of the Empire, the most recent being those authorized only two years ago by the Statute of Westminster.

Thus it is that, while citizens of the United States are likely to think of themselves as a new people and their Government as of recent origin, our Federal Constitution, which was placed in operation 144 years ago, marks the establishment of the oldest of modern governments. This is due to a number of things, but chief among them is the fact that the Constitution is a simple and direct declaration of basic principles, properly excluding matters of detail which call not for constitutional provision but for congressional action.

But this does not mean that the work of the founding fathers is perfect. Indeed, there are ways in which it can be and should be improved, in the light of experience and changed conditions. Dr. Butler suggests four changes which his study and observation have led him to regard as desirable.

In the first place, he recommends that we settle on a way of amending the Constitution. In his opinion, Congress has been remiss in the face of an unmistakable duty by permitting nearly a century and a half to elapse without providing a uniform method. He rules out the Legislature as a body "arranged with reference to purely local conditions, prejudices and preferences." This, he says, disqualifies it from passing judgment on a change in the Federal Constitution. He considers the convention method of amendment the wiser, and would require, moreover, that Congress agree on a plan whereby conventions would be composed of delegates chosen by the people of the states at large.

This is the plan being used by most states in passing on the repeal amendment, and makes certain that the action of the convention is in accordance with the will of the electorate. What Dr. Butler would do is make permanent this gain by legally preventing us from ever again sending an amendment to the various state legislatures, to be ignored or passed on at the Legislature's will.

Dr. Butler's second suggestion relates to foreign relations and the making of treaties. It is unthinkable to him that we shall go on much longer permitting a handful of men in the Senate to prevent such actions as adherence to the World Court. As he points out, the policy of a court for settling international differences is American in origin. Every presidential administration since McKinley's has favored the idea. Yet, session after session, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has kept the World Court from the floor.

To correct this and to eliminate the embarrassment of having the Senate refuse to approve diplomatic negotiations entered into by the President and the Secretary of State, Dr. Butler proposes the creation of a Council of Foreign Relations. Such a body

THAT UNINVITED HURRICANE.

Senator Keen of New Jersey is perturbed. He really does seem to have a grievance. He recites that on a recent Sunday, which the weather forecaster predicted would be fair, a tropical hurricane of extraordinary fury raged up and down the Atlantic seaboard. The spread between sunny forecast and devastating fact was too violent and too wide for customary explanation to dispose of. Somebody blundered, he asserts. He is right.

Was the offender in this instance the weather man, as the Senator implies? Goodness knows, we hold no brief for any weather forecaster, anywhere. On many an occasion, we should have happily watched the weather forecaster hanged, drawn and quartered and shot at sunrise. But the culprit, or, to be exact, the criminal, now at the bar was, in our opinion, the tropical hurricane, which had not read the weather forecast, and so came booming in, an uninvited, unwanted, unexpected guest.

Manifestly, "there ought to be a law," and, as a conscientious Senator, Mr. Keen will, may we hope, introduce a bill requiring all tropical hurricanes to scan the weather report before churning up the sands of New Jersey, raising Cape Cod to a boll and dashing head-on into the rockbound coast of Maine.

BAILEY'S MYSTERIOUS ESCAPE.

Police vigilance at Ardmore, Ok., counteracted jailers' inefficiency at Dallas, Tex., and Harvey Bailey, one of the most desperate criminals in the country, was recaptured four hours after his escape from the county jail at the latter point. Nevertheless, the facts surrounding his break require investigation, pointing as they do to rank carelessness or worse at the jail, and a blunder in judgment by someone in the Department of Justice. The jail was touted as "escape-proof," but human vigilance failed, so Bailey took the elevator and a convenient auto to short-lived freedom.

Here was a criminal known to be daring, resourceful, unscrupulous. He was co-leader in the escape of 11 men from the Kansas State Prison; he was under indictment in the Kansas City Union Station massacre; he had also been indicted for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, and was charged with other felonies in a dozen states. Yet this man was so loosely guarded that he obtained both a saw and a revolver. Safeguards at the jail were so scanty that he could, in broad daylight, overawe five men (of whom at least three were armed) and set himself at liberty. Why was one of Bailey's visitors allowed to go unsearched—a lapse of ordinary caution that undoubtedly equipped him with weapon and saw? Why was the special day and night guard at his cell, which would have blocked his almost inevitable attempt to escape, removed last week by orders from Washington?

The fine work of Federal agents in capturing Bailey three weeks ago would have been undone by

could be brought into being just as the President's Cabinet was formed. If it included members of the Senate and House who gave their advice and cooperation in the formulation of foreign policies, such a council might well be the means of doing away with impasses like that which President Wilson faced on his return from the peace conference. In time, the expert opinion of a body of this sort could become an important factor in the conduct of our foreign relations, all the while facilitating our participation in international affairs.

The relation between the executive and legislative branches was Dr. Butler's third concern. Lamenting the disposition of Congress to regard itself as superior to the executive department, he suggested steps to assure greater co-operation. His means to this end would be the adoption of a proposal of the late Senator Pendleton of Ohio, that the chief official in each of the Federal departments be allowed to sit in Congress. This would enable the executive department to be represented in the congressional debate in the same manner as the sitting British Government is represented in Parliament. There would be no infringement of the rights of Congress. On the other hand, members of Congress could obtain in debate on the floor information which they now must get through visits to the White House or various executive departments.

It is not generally known that Senator Pendleton's suggestion was made the subject of a special committee report in 1881. Distinguished members of both parties, including Senators Allison, Voorhees, Butler, Blaine, Ingalls, Platt and Farley, urged its adoption. The report came just before the session adjourned and no action was taken. It is Dr. Butler's hope, a hope which many students of American government will share, that some not-far-distant Congress will revive that report and make it law.

The last of the four suggestions is one which will seem foreign to the structure of American national government. Dr. Butler believes that Senators and Representatives should be chosen without regard to their residence. Under this arrangement, the district which has no first-rate candidate to offer for the House could then draw on the talent of a district which has several. If this idea appears strange, it should be remembered that it has worked well in Great Britain. English constituencies vie with one another in seeking to be represented by able men. During his career in Parliament, Gladstone was, at different times, a member of the House of Commons for four districts. Only last week, Arthur Henderson, distinguished Laborite, was returned to Parliament through election in a district wherein death had created a vacancy. Dr. Butler's view is that the British plan of election tends to give members of Parliament a national outlook, whereas our system places a premium on faithfulness to local interests, regardless of the general welfare.

What will American public opinion do with Dr. Butler's program? Certainly there can be no objection to his first suggestion, that concerning the designation of the convention system for amending the Constitution. On its face, the plan for a Council of Foreign Relations to assist the President and the Senate in the conduct of our diplomacy seems to be permitting members of the President's Cabinet to sit in Congress as sources of information for the guidance of that body. As for the fourth recommendation, the one which proposes overhauling our system of representation, it can be said that many other strange things have happened to our governmental framework in its century and a half.

Dr. Butler's address merits wide study, both for its suggestive content and for the equipment and perspective of the scholar who made it.

these omissions had it not been for the quick and efficient action of Ardmore police, and we congratulate them. Also, we welcome Attorney-General Cummings' announcement that Bailey's escape at Dallas will be investigated at once.

DISCUSSING THE BUS AND TRUCK PROBLEM.

The interstate bus and truck conference, to meet Oct. 20 and 21 at Harrisburg, at the request of the Pennsylvania Legislature, is gaining in potential importance as plans mature. That this will be no academic consultation among representatives of the 17 Northeastern states that will participate is indicated by the fact that the first session, it has now been decided, will be given to hearing shippers, truck and bus operators and manufacturers and persons interested in competing forms of transportation. Among those expected to attend the opening meeting are Maj. Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, director of the National Highway Users' Conference; Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Arthur M. Hill, head of the Greyhound bus lines. Another indication of the nation-wide interest in this subject is the resolution of the Utah Legislature calling for a similar conference of 11 Western states at Salt Lake City following the Harrisburg meeting.

Congress may be expected, at its regular session, beginning next January, to enact regulatory legislation for highway vehicles engaged in interstate commerce, as recommended by the President and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The states will then have the task of helping end the present chaotic conditions by enacting proper laws for the bus and truck traffic within their borders. These two state conferences can be of vital assistance in the work.

IN WHICH THE CANADIANS ARE A LITTLE CANNY.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Bagley, in an address delivered at Eastern summer conferences, has listed 24 items of prejudice which he has discovered in the attitude of Canadians toward the people of the United States. One of these is:

They do not like the idea of Chicago using so much water from the Great Lakes, lowering the level and making useless the docks and wharves of Canadian ports.

Dr. Bagley, and others who may receive complaints on this point, should ask their Canadian friends to look at the map. A glance will show them that Lake Michigan, from which Chicago and the Mississippi Valley draw a limited volume of water, is not an international lake. It is as entirely within the United States as Lake Simcoe and Lake Winnipeg are within Canada. As for the effect of the diversion, there is plenty of water for navigation in all the lakes, and Lake Ontario ports have had more complaint of high levels than low ones, in recent years. But if the diversion at Chicago were stopped, the Canadian power interests would have more water for their use in the St. Lawrence River; and this is what the complaint is really about.



REMEMBER THE ISSUE.

Secretary Wallace on Crop Reduction

Destroying crops is abhorrent to him, as to farmers, processors and consumers, Secretary of Agriculture admits, but he upholds it as emergency means of adjusting production to market; points out how over-production ruins farm buying power and stifles business; calls cotton and hog control plans both "crude and necessary."

From a Radio Address by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

THE world of today, with its multitude of trade barriers, requires for the time being types of production control which are abhorrent to every class in our society. The farmer instinctively dislikes it; railroads and commission men are against it because it reduces the volume of their business; processors dislike it because of the processing tax; and consumers dislike it because it increases their cost of living.

I sympathize with these people in their attitude; but I believe they can, with some knowledge of the facts of our present situation, come to see the present necessity of curtailing farm production. If you doubt the immediate need of it, think back to last winter, when we had the greatest surplus wheat pile and the longest breadlines in our history.

There was no isolated coincidence. Growers of every important American crop, and the nation as a whole, faced the same bewildering condition: a towering physical over-abundance that was a mockery, because it lowered farm prices as to kill farm buying power and stifle general business.

It is a hard fact to face, but there it is: Food produced at prices which keep the farmer off the market as a consumer. Commercial and thoroughly inter-dependent society, the most expensive food that could possibly be imagined.

I have enough of the old-time, expansive farming tradition in me to feel a twist inside, as I recently did down South, when I saw thirty cotton being plowed under. Nevertheless, the farmers who did that plowing were facing reality. The roots of their trouble were turned to the sky. That quarter of the crop which Southern farmers should never have planted, and which, having planted, they did away with, would probably have made all the difference between a 16,000,000-bale crop and a 12,000,000-bale crop this fall. A 16,000,000-bale crop would have meant 5-cent cotton, continued paralysis of Southern business and a definite delay of national recovery.

General industry recognizes the relation of relative scarcity to profit, and closes down part of the plant when demand recedes. Next spring, the cotton South will do likewise, and plant some 15,000,000 acres less cotton than it planted last spring. The present hog control plan is just as crude and just as necessary as our first year's cotton plan. If it does not develop next year and after into a larger effort to adjust the corn crop, it will be only another piece of patchwork, and may lead to disaster. All that we have done so far is only the catch-as-catch-can beginning of a long-time effort to put our land and our immense agricultural resources of skill and energy to better use.

I hope that all of us will think steadily of the problem of improving the social machinery, which must be perfected to bring about that state of balanced abundance which can so easily be ours, once farmers and the rest of us substitute love of our fellow men and a spirit of co-operation for blind and futile competition.

It would be perfectly possible, of course, for the Government to stand apart, and let

things drift, as in the past, under the old laissez-faire, or dog-eat-dog system. Under that system, agriculture and all society go haltingly from war to war, in a cycle that roughly approximates two generations. For 25 or 30 years, farm prices rise faster than city prices, and farm folks seem to be getting the better of things. But then comes agriculture's down-swing, the long lag, while industry prospers on cheap food; and farms run down to the edge of ruin, with the owners trying to meet high fixed charges and pay city prices for goods and equipment. The soil wears thin. Farm families hang on desperately, trying to save their homes. Many do not succeed.

If low prices for farm products were permitted to continue, there would come a time, perhaps in the early 1940s, when most of those farmers who had managed to hold on would be forced into a self-sufficient sort of scratch-farming that differs little from peasantry. Then would come a genuine food scarcity and painfully high prices; unrest in the country would almost certainly spread to the cities, and blood would be spilled.

The administration has declined to permit that sort of solution to the farm problem. It has preferred to take the harder course of attempting, by conscious direction, to help farmers stay on their farms and adjust the agricultural plant to the changed domestic and world situation. It has chosen that course, not only for the relief of agriculture, but for the sake of achieving a balance between city and country, between our major producing groups.

For the time being, we are striving desperately to re-establish fair exchange value for farm products, not by Government fiat (which would surely end in disaster), but by trying, in so far as men can influence the outcome by acreage control, to readjust our supplies of farm products to the fact that a creditor nation, such as the United States, has been since 1918, cannot indefinitely sell large quantities of stuff abroad unless she is willing to accept even larger quantities in return. We seem at present, as a nation, either unable or unwilling to do this. So we must deal with the facts as they are and plan accordingly.

I am forced to conclude there will not be in the next two or three years an effective average foreign purchasing power for more than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000,000 bales of cotton and 500,000,000 pounds of lard a year. What we shall do in the next two or three years will be in the nature of a bridge.

We are bridging over the fact that, with the world as it is, there is little or no world demand for the products of our farms. Marketing agreements, limited supply measures, such as the one recently announced for butter, may serve us as a more or less temporary scaffolding. But the bridge will fall unless we drive its foundations down to bedrock. The bedrock of a permanently stable agriculture, and of national prosperity, is a production program adjusted to the actual market, and a wiser use of our land.

End Child Labor

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Woman's Home Companion.

THE CHILD labor amendment is being brought back to our attention at the present time because, work being scarce, many people are agitating to keep young people in school longer, in order that they may not add to the group of unemployed already looking for jobs.

This being the case, it is well to refresh our minds as to just what lies back of this agitation to pass a law regulating the day at which children may become competitors in the labor market. There has been slowly growing up in many communities the realization that while one state might have enacted rules and regulations which prevent the exploitation of the labor of children—and therefore the pulling down of the present standards of labor for everyone—another state might have no regulations. This means that the manufacturers who desire to live up to certain standards, pay adequate wages and observe good conditions in their factories have to sell their goods at a price which would cover these standards. But these fair-minded manufacturers are obliged to compete, often unsuccessfully, with manufacturers in states where no standards are set by law and where they themselves set no standards but are quite willing to employ children at pittance wages under sweat-shop conditions. Thus the unsocially-minded manufacturers can undersell their competitors by having exploited and injured those who manufactured their goods.

Experience has shown that it is quite useless to hope that all human beings will be motivated by real interest in their fellow human beings. Unfortunately, many are quite willing to live at the expense of others, and therefore we must use government to restrain those who are not socially-minded.

The necessity for this Federal bill is quite clear to all students of government, for, even under the impetus which has come through depression, only one state enacted a completely new child labor bill.

Many states made an effort to improve their child labor laws, but the majority of these efforts were useless. Concerted action is necessary to protect all from a selfish minority. The very manufacturing interests which opposed the original amendment have shown little or no objection to these ratifications in the past year.

I know that at the present time there is many a home where the pitiful earnings of children may be all that the family is living on, and I had a violent protest from someone the other day, who said one should not object to the labor of children at the present time, for many a family was supported by them.

I do not consider that a necessity for something which is wrong makes it right, and I feel strongly that when we are being obliged to set our house in order, we ought to set it in order particularly for our children. We should regulate not only the age when they may leave school and go to work, their hours and wages, but we should regulate the employment of children in hazardous occupations.

This is a human question as well as an economic question, but for the moment the economic side can serve the human side. I think there is still something in us which makes us listen when the good of our children is at stake.

Therefore, I hope that in the next year, partly because of economic reasons and partly because it is a fair deal, we will see that our Legislatures vote on the child labor amendment.

The DAILY WASH MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. BOB GORE is having tough sledding. The Governor whom Jim Farley wished on the Porto Rican people has just come back to Washington for a brief breath, and he seems to need it.

Gov. Gore once made a fortune promoting the idea that newspapers should give away life insurance with new subscriptions. And with the same ideas on promotion, he went to the island ready to be the Great White Father of a carefree tropical people.

But promotion in Porto Rico has not taken on. One of the first things he promoted was a race track to attract tourists. His idea was to have children finance the project by selling \$1 bonds. They would sell the bonds to their parents, Gore argued, who would be glad to buy, because one-third of the money would go to school fees.

It took a lot of argument by the school board to block that.

Then there was the Gore announcement that he would subscribe enough stock in the island home loan bank to keep control of it. The islanders still are wondering when he will carry out his promise.

Finally there was Gore's ultimatum that he must hold the advance and undated resignation of everyone he appointed to office. That is what he has come to Washington to explain.

As Gov. Gore goes about the streets of San Juan in his open car, he bows and smiles. In return, he gets a Spanish greeting for which there is no adequate English translation. Often people simply whistle a Cuban rumba, the refrain of which, freely translated, is:

"Wiggle it, wiggle it!"

"From here to there, from there to here."

And Gov. Gore, not understanding Spanish, smiles and lifts his hat.

Empty Gesture.

HERE is little, if any, basis for the fanfare of acclaim that greeted the London international wheat agreement. The pact is largely an innocuous grandstand gesture—so typical of recent world conferences.

Stripped of its sugar-coating of diplomatic verbiage and ballyhoo, the agreement comes down to this: Of the four great wheat exporting countries, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States, only the latter two promise to reduce acreage, with the U. S. making the larger cut. Argentina and Australia only bind themselves not to increase production, in other words to do what they would have to do anyway.

The Balkan countries, which in recent years have contributed appreciably to the huge world grain surplus, not only are not restricted in production, but are actually given an increase in their export quota. If their crop this year is greater than normal, they are permitted to boost their exports from 50,000,000 to 54,000,000 bushels.

The wheat consuming countries made no concessions that mean anything tangible. The agreement

is a human question as well as an economic question, but for the moment the economic side can serve the human side. I think there is still something in us which makes us listen when the good of our children is at stake.

Therefore, I hope that in the next year, partly because of economic reasons and partly because it is a fair deal, we will see that our Legislatures vote on the child labor amendment.

Funeral of Air Mechanic Killed in Accident Saturday at Selfridge Field, Mich., will arrive in St. Louis today for funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 3326 Semple avenue, where his wife and daughter reside.

The nature of the accident in which Wall lost his life has not been disclosed, but relatives have been informed that his death resulted from injuries suffered from a fall from the barracks. He was 37 years old, serving his fourth year in the army. His widow, daughter, mother, three brothers and a sister survive.

MRS. C. F. HATFIELD'S FUNERAL. Wife of Convention Bureau Secretary to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Hatfield, wife of Charles F. Hatfield, secretary and general manager of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Burial will take place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hatfield, who was 70 years old, died yesterday at her home from diabetes after a long illness. She was born in Cleveland and moved to St. Louis 40 years ago.

Woman, 85, Takes Plane Ride.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Kathryn Omelia, 85 years old, of Assumption, took her first airplane flight in the plane of Hunter Moody of Patton City. She was escorted to the field by her grandson, Capt. Dale Allison of Booneville, Mo. instructor in the Kemper Military School at Booneville. After her flight, Mrs. Omelia said she was "ready to go up again."

This is a human question as well as an economic question, but for the moment the economic side can serve the human side. I think there is still something in us which makes us listen when the good of our children is at stake.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

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The wheat consuming countries made no concession that means anything tangible. The agreement therefore the pulling down of the standards of labor for everyone—state might have no regulations, means that the manufacturers who live up to certain standards, pay wages and observe good conditions of their factories have to sell their products at a price which would cover these costs. But these fair-minded manufacturers are obliged to compete, often unsuccessfully, with manufacturers in states where standards are set by law and they themselves set no standards.

Quite willing to employ children in their factories, they are unwilling to pay wages under sweat-shop conditions. Thus the unsocially-minded manufacturer undercuts his competitors by exploited and injured those who secured their goods.

It has been shown that it is quite hopeless to hope that all human beings will be ruled by real interest in their fellow beings. Unfortunately, many are willing to live at the expense of others and therefore we must use government to restrain those who are not socially.

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Dr. Charles H. Dixon's Wife Dies.

Mrs. Susan Dixon, wife of Dr. Charles H. Dixon, died last night at her home, 2413 North Grand boulevard, after lapsing into a coma caused by a tumor of the brain. She was 53 years old. An inhalator was used for 45 minutes in an effort to revive her.

Movie Actress Weds in Tucson.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Mary Tuthill Hereford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Tuthill of Tucson, now playing minor roles in the movies, and William Northrop Robinson II of Hollywood and Pittsburgh, were married here yesterday.

Miss Helen and Miss Jane Rule.

Miss Helen and Miss Jane Rule, daughters of Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, who visited Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Lorraine at North Edgecomb, returned home recently. Miss Jane Rule will leave today for New York, where she will make her home this winter.

Miss Ruth G. Davis and her brother, Frederick L. Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Davis, 709 Skinner road, arrived in New York Friday after spending

Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue, arrived home last week from a motor trip through Kentucky. They spent some time at Glasgow, the childhood home of Mr. Moss. From there they went to Louisville and on to Indianapolis before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss had with them during the early part of last month their son, John Trigg Jr. of New York. He was here for two weeks and then went to Chicago to visit the fair and motored to New York

Football Teammates to Wed Sisters



FROM LEFT: RAY SPARLING, TAY BROWN and MISS HAZEL MARQUETTE and MISS HELEN MARION TUCKER. Sparling and Brown are stars of the University of Southern California football team. The brides are daughters of E. M. Tucker of Pasadena. Hazel is 21 and Helen is 19. Sparling will wed Miss Hazel, Sept. 19, in Glendale. Brown will marry Miss Helen Oct. 24 in Cincinnati, where he is to coach the University of Cincinnati football team this fall.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ROCENA BALDWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, has returned from a visit in the East. She visited her cousin, Mrs. Henry du Pont Baldwin, at her summer home on Fishers Island. Miss Baldwin also spent a short time in New York, where she was a guest at the Junior League Club in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Baldwin returned several days ago from Westchester, Mich. where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Steedman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, 4912 Pershing avenue, who are their guests, will remain until about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fainsold have returned to St. Louis after a 10,000-mile trip through Russia, where they were married five months ago. They are staying with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard. Mrs. Fainsold is the former Miss Elizabeth Stix.

Mr. Fainsold has been in Russia since last November on a Sheldon traveling fellowship from Harvard University. He will return with his bride in about 10 days to Cambridge, where he is an instructor in government at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, 10 Southmoor, and their family, who have been at their cottage at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, New York, will return to St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Bixby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giesinger, 15 Kingsbury place, who have been spending several weeks at the Sagamore Hotel, on Green Island, Lake George, left yesterday to spend a week in New York City before returning to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Giesinger's son, Samuel Giesinger Jr., won a prize in the third annual invitation tournament of the Sagamore Golf Club held last week.

Mrs. E. Gage Scudder, 59 Kingsbury place, and her daughter, Miss Marietta, who have been spending the summer at their former home at Springfield, Mass., are expected to return Saturday night. Miss Marietta Scudder will make her debut next season.

Mrs. Scudder's mother, Mrs. Elusha G. Scudder, 59 Kingsbury place, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hallett, are in San Francisco, visiting Mr. Hallett's brother, Herbert Hallett. They will be home about Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett's daughter, Miss Alice, who accompanied her family West, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Fisher at Santa Barbara and also will return to St. Louis about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rule, 420 Lake avenue, and their children, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Rule's sister, Mrs. Whiting Washington of New York, at her summer home at North Edgecomb, Me., will return to St. Louis the last of the month.

Miss Helen and Miss Jane Rule, daughters of Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, who visited Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Lorraine at North Edgecomb, returned home recently. Miss Jane Rule will leave today for New York, where she will make her home this winter.

Mrs. Henry Jocelyn Butler of Upper Ladue road is expected to return from Nantucket, Mass., this week.

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SCHOOLS OPEN; 95,000 EXPECTED TO ENROLL

Superintendent Gerling Looks for Record List in Upper Classes.

Public and parochial schools opened today for the regular term following the summer vacation.

An enrollment of 95,000 was expected in the 151 public schools of the city system. Attendance at Catholic elementary schools in city and county was estimated at 32,000, with figures not available for the 14 parochial high schools, operated independently of each other.

Anticipating an increased enrollment of public high school pupils, the Board of Education today opened 10 branch high school centers to relieve crowded conditions in the major high schools. The centers, located at Benton, Blow, Buder, Long, Madison, Mark Twain, Roe, Wade, Walbridge and Wyman elementary schools, are receiving

ninth grade pupils from certain designated districts.

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction, said yesterday that the NRA program has "closed the doors of industry to many boys and girls who normally would be holding jobs or looking for them" and that a record enrollment in the upper grades and high schools probably would result.

In an address to principals and teachers at Soldan High School, Dr. Gerling called attention to failures among high school pupils and said, "We cannot afford, educationally, socially or financially, to have large percentages of failures, particularly in the first year of high school. I am sure it costs taxpayers a monetary loss of \$500,000 a year for the failures and keeps the schools unduly crowded. High school pupils who have to repeat courses one or more times not only lose their own time, but also are an unnecessary burden on the school system."

He requested the teachers to question their own attitude to see if their attitude had anything to do with the situation, and suggested that more attention be paid to preparation for high school.

The St. Louis Safety Council, in a bulletin yesterday, urged extreme caution on the part of motorists to protect school children. The bulletin said that 12 children have been killed in 1933, nine during school months and three during vacation.

MRS. GEORGE M. REYNOLDS DIES

Chicago Banker's Wife Succumbs at 67 in Pasadena, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hay Reynolds, wife of George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, died in a hotel here last night. She was 67 years old.

She had been widely identified with Chicago philanthropies, and was chairman of the Housing Committee of the Destitute Children's Home.

Mrs. C. Justin Myers Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. Justin Myers, for many years active in affairs of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, were held today at the church. Burial will be in Springfield, O. Mrs. Myers died of a stomach ailment at Barnes Hospital Sunday, after a year's illness. She resided with her husband at 3730 Westminister place. Mrs. Myers came to St. Louis in 1901 from Philadelphia.

Funeral of James Lackey.

The funeral of James Lackey, 92 years old, who died of infirmities Friday at the Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand boulevard, was held at the home today, with burial in St. Matthew's Cemetery. A landscape gardener, Mr. Lackey came to St. Louis with his wife and sister from Ireland in 1872.

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Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Montreal, Sept. 4, Alania, Havre, Liverpool, Sept. 3, Antonia, Montreal.

London, Sept. 3, Ascania, Montreal.

Southampton, Sept. 2, Empress of Australia, Quebec.

Hongkong, Sept. 1, Empress of Canada, Vancouver.

OSEA, O. Sept. 5.—Stavangerford from New York.

Plymouth, Sept. 5.—Washington, New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 2.—City of Norfolk, New York, Sept. 5.—Milwaukee, Hamburg.

Sailed.

Hamburg, Sept. 2.—City of New York, Baltimore.

FUR COATS REPAIRED

We will clean, trim and make new fur coats with the best quality fur. Only \$12.50. Lander-Pearlman Fur Co. 312 N. 6th St.—4th Fl. MAIL ORDERS HANDLED

SO THAT'S WHAT AN OIL BURNER IS... BET IT COSTS A HEAP TO RUN!

NOPE! THAT'S A DELCO HEAT AND DAD SAYS IT'S CHEAP AS ANYTHING!

The answer... Delco Heat

BURNS 95% AIR AND ONLY 5% OIL!

That sounds like a mighty big statement... but we're prepared to show you! Come in and we'll prove everything we claim for Delco Heat.

Delco Heat's amazing economy is due to the "Delco Fuel Control." This is an ingenious invention resulting from General Motors' years of experience in carburetor development. It eliminates all guesswork on fuel consumption... accurately meters the oil so that only 5% oil is used to 95% air.

That, of course, is real oil burner economy. But even Delco Heat's first cost is gratifyingly low.

Even if Delco Heat didn't use less oil, you'd want it. It's so completely automatic. So quiet. So clean. So sturdy built. And so simple...

Imagine, only one moving part! After our factory trained mechanics install Delco Heat, you simply set the thermostat—and sit back for the winter!

Don't put off the comfort, convenience and economy of Delco Heat. So now—there's not a single reason left why you shouldn't come in and see Delco Heat demonstrated, is there? Or mail the coupon. Today?

DELCO HEAT

A General Motors Value

You are invited to the Delco Heat exhibit, General Motors Building, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago

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Choice Dealer Franchises Open in Surrounding Territory. Write for Particulars.

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Please send all details about the new Delco Heat.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows
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"Ten Commandments"
and "King of Kings"
NOW
... Climax a brilliant
career... pouring 20
years of genius into mak-
ing of the FIRST GREAT
SPECTACLE OF MOD-
ERN TIMES!
STALWART YOUTH... 5000 STRONG!
Pitting Young Courage Against Evil
and Corruption... Hurling Their Bombshell
of Defiance, at the "Villains" Who Live
on the Fat of the Land...
**100 Tremendous Scenes and
5000 of Famous Stars... 7 Sons of Famous Stars... 7
Wallace Reid, Jr., Carole
Holloman, Jr., Neal Hart,
Blackburn, Jr., Stroheim, Jr.,
Jr., Von Stroheim, Jr.,
Fred Kohler, Jr. and Elsie
Ferguson, Jr.**
**LAST 2 Days
Garry Cooper**
in "ONE SUNDAY
AFTERNOON"

LOEW'S
New 26 to 28 P. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Daily
**"BROADWAY TO
HOLLYWOOD"**
M. G. M.'s Heart Drama
ALICE BRADY FRANK MORGAN
MADE EVANS JACKIE COOPER
HARRY DUNN RUSSELL HODGE
WE SAY IT WITH PICTURES!
—FRIDAY—
**WHICH OF THESE TWO MEN
WAS HER HUSBAND?**
**ROMAN
COLMAN**
in the SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production of
The Masquerader
with ELISSA LANDI
Today's Photo-Play Index
American "William Dollar Scandal,"
"Constance Cummings," and
"Ladies They Talk About"
ARCADE AIRDOME 4040 W. Pine
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Cinderella Jean Harlow
and **Melba** Clark Gable
in **Double Your Man**
FAIRY 10c and 20c "GIRL IN 415,"
"MADE ON BROAD-
WAY," "Diamond Girl"
IRMA 6334 Baltimore
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Ivanhoe 3330 Ivanhoe
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
King Bee 15c and 20c "GIRL IN 415,"
"MADE ON BROAD-
WAY," "Diamond Girl"
Kirkwood 15c and 20c "GIRL IN 415,"
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WAY," "Diamond Girl"
LEMA 6334 Baltimore
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Macklin 6334 Baltimore
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Marquette 1806 Franklin
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
MCAIR 2100 Pastoria
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
MELVIN 2100 Pastoria
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Montgomery 2100 Pastoria
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Ashtand 3520 Newstead
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
BADEN 8201 N. Bwy.
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
Bremen 20th & Bremen
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"
"The Women I Served,"

**30-DAY TENTATIVE ALLOTMENT
PLAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS**

Projects Will Be Completed Unless Final Check Is Executed in Month.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Public Works Board today agreed to make quick allotments for projects under a plan whereby the money would be withdrawn unless final contracts were executed within 30 days.
State and municipal projects will get the benefits under the resolution to make tentative allotments, on only a simple showing of the facts, thus skirting around red tape that makes for delay.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes, after meeting with the special board for Public Works, said that with nearly half of the \$3,500,000,000 public works fund allotted, he was dissatisfied with the speed at which non-Federal bodies were presenting their projects. He was not satisfied, either, at the manner in which these groups have been bringing forward the essential information concerning projects.
Under the resolution, a tentative allotment would be made to a state or municipal public works project on only a simple showing that it was socially desirable, feasible from an engineering point of view and that it could be financed. Within 30 days after this tentative allotment, however, it would be canceled unless the financial and engineering features of the project had been worked out and a final contract, satisfactory to the administration, had been executed.

**PICTURE OF GIRL SIGNED
'GIOVANNA' IN PINEO'S PLANE**

Recalls Story Flyer Had Paid Court to Italian Princess New Country.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Two pictures of a beautiful, dark-eyed girl, one signed "Giovanna" and the other "Rube," were found today in the wreckage of Gen. Francesco de Pinedo's airplane at Floyd Bennett Field. The Italian flyer crashed and burned to death while attempting to take off on a flight to Baghdad last Saturday morning.
A labor foreman came across the pictures in a water-soaked and partly burned folder in the wreckage. One was inscribed "Belle Carlo, Frank," literally translated "I kiss you dearly, rank." It was signed "Rube," and below the signature also was written "Tue Cara," meaning "dearly yours." The other was inscribed simply "Giovanna." Both pictures had been partly burned, but the features of the girl were easily discernible.
Published reports at the time of the flyer's death said one theory of his loss of official prestige in Italy was that he had dared to pay court to Princess Giovanna, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, and now Queen of Bulgaria. The flyer had the title of Marquis.

\$7000 HOLDUP AT KANSAS CITY

Five Men Held Messenger on Downtown Street.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Five heavily armed men today held up a messenger of the City Ice Co. on a downtown street and escaped with \$7000.
The messenger, Theodore Schultz, had just left the company's office to take the money to a bank, in an inclosed delivery truck. A short distance away a sedan drew up beside the truck and one of the occupants extended a machine gun the vehicle to stop. The truck driver complied and two men jumped into the truck, forcing the messenger and driver to the rear of the truck. Taking the money, the men re-entered the sedan and escaped.

FAMILY HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN FOG

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 5.—Miss Glenna Byers, 22 years old, died in hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Dix at 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Mort Myers and her husband and Bob Byers are in the hospital. The car collided with another in a heavy fog.

DEATHS

KLOS, KATHARINE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1933, at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis. She was the wife of Charles F. Kloss, brother of Michael O'Toole and the late John Kloss. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 5, at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's church, St. Louis. Burial in Calvary cemetery, St. Louis.

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SEALED PROPOSALS
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Columbia, St. Louis, Mo., Sealed bids for the construction of a new building, to be known as the "U. S. Engineer Office," at the corner of 11th and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo. The bids will be received until 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 11, 1933. The plans and specifications are on file at the U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Columbia, St. Louis, Mo. The bids will be opened at 10 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 11, 1933, at the U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Columbia, St. Louis, Mo.

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BUS TRAVEL
SAFETY LIMITED
Positive the Safest Bus Service
Reserved Seats... Free Pilots
New York, 36 Hours... \$1.00
Washington, 36 Hours... \$1.00
Chicago, 36 Hours... \$1.00
St. Louis, 36 Hours... \$1.00
Round Trips at Great Savings.
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Phone Central 6346.

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" WATCH FOR IT
CAPOL
More Powerful Than "I Am a Fugitive,"
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"MAYOR OF HELL"
Plus Victor Jory-Loretta Young in "Devil in Love."

GRANADA 4333 Gravel
SHEVANDOH Grand and Broadway
LINDALL Grand and Broadway
W. ENDLYRIC 4011 McCarroll
Dinner and Entertain
HI-POINT 4011 McCarroll
Dinner and Entertain
AUBERT 4011 McCarroll
Dinner and Entertain
FLORISSANT 2118 E. Grand
Dinner and Entertain
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
Dinner and Entertain
KINGSLAND 4437 Gravel
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LAFAYETTE 4437 Gravel
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Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—"Broadway to Hollywood"
Morgan, Made Evans, Jimmy
Durante and Jackie
Cooper at 10:30; 1:15; 3:17;
5:25; 7:35; 9:44.
AMRASSADOR—Claudette Colbert
and Richard Arlen in
"Three Corners Moon" at
11:12; 1:31; 4:00; 7:49; 10:28.
FOX—Janet Gaynor and Warner
Baxter in "Paddy the Next
Best Thing" at 11:45;
2:30; 5:15; 8:00; 10:45; and "No
No Nanette" on the stage at
1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30.
ST. LOUIS—"Her Bodyguard,"
with Edmund Lowe and
Wynne Gibson at 1:15; 3:00;
4:45; 6:30; 8:15; 10:00.
Theater of the Operas from Forest
Park on the stage at 2:45;
5:30; 8:15.
MISSOURI—Gary Cooper in
"One Sunday Afternoon" with
Fay Wray and Neil Hamilton
at 1:45; 3:45; 5:45; 7:45; 9:45.
GRAND CENTRAL—Marlene
Dietrich in "Songs of Songs,"
at 1:40; 3:41; 5:42; 7:43; 9:44.

Wray's Column
Daily in the
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THE STRANGER'S RETURN
Mickey Mouse Presents "Walt Disney's Revue"
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WASHERS

Factory Close-Outs
Every Machine **NEW**

AUTOMATIC

MORE
THAN
 $\frac{1}{3}$ OF

Tomorrow
at
Brand

\$3.99

Brandt's
904 PINE Open Evening
Until 9 O'Clock
FOR EVERY MAKE WASHER

MANNE BROS.
Price-Slashing Sale
 Floor Samples, Repossessed &
 Reconditioned Furniture at
Almost Give-Away
Prices
 Walnut Dining Room **\$19.6**
 Suite, reconditioned.
 5-pc. Breakfast Set
 with Extension Table, **\$7.9**

sample.....
 Bed Davenport Suite.....
 Mohair, sample.....**\$29.75**
 Bedroom Suite,
 sample, 4-piece.....**\$37.60**

Easy
 Terms

Open Evenings
 Till 9 P. M.

MANNE BROS.
5615 DELMAR

WASHERS, Almetal, \$8; Eden, \$10;
 \$12; others, Hughes, 2203 Muller.
 WASHERS—Maytag, \$15; Easy, 12; A.
 39; automatic, \$8. 4119 Graveland.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, PORTLAND LINED \$395.
7 cubic foot, all- porcelain
Refrigerator, motor guaranteed

SANITARY DISTRIBUTING CO.
3842 Market St.

ELECTRIC—\$35; Kelvinator, \$45; G. E., \$45; Frigidaire, \$109

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain; perfect condition; paid \$350; only \$75.
Kingsbury.

SEWING MACHINES

\$4.00 Adjusts any sewing machine to your home. Patents—Barry G.A. 5900, Station 615. S.E. Machines, 2nd floor.

SINGERS and others, \$2.50 up. Mac 2003

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FURNITURE WTD. BAD
All Kinds, Comforts, Flats, D...
SCHOBER CH. 53
YES! WE PAY MORE
FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS,
CALL FR. 8277
GA. 9646
All Kinds,
Amount, for I...
est Cash Fir...
HIGHEST PRICES PAID - G...
GED, Sunday and evenings, CAN...
ALL KINDS FURNITURE WTD...
prices, Call anywhere, Wolff, Ga...

REDS. FURNITURE, RUGS, ST
WTD.—RIVERSIDE 4855.
COMBINATION RANGE—Standard s
reasonable. 8657 Natural Bridge.
FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwelling on
places. Get our bid before we
DEPT. OF THE ARMY, WASH., D. C.
FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, stoves; h
prices. Call anywhere. Riley, G
0033.
FURNITURE Wtd.—Beds; best
price paid. Franklin 9211.
FURNITURE Wtd.—Immediately;
amount; best cash prices. JE. 384
FURNITURE WTD.—BADLY;
CASH PRICES. FRANKLIN 9135
A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO. pays

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

PIANO-ACCORDIONS—Hohner, \$22.
HUNTER MUSIC CO., 516 Locust
ACCORDIONS—Hohner, La Piana
diola School, 1815 Alford Grand
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Fr
GUITARS, violin, tenor banjo, acc
mandolins, cases; drums; all acc
Get your money's worth. Phone 3084

Pianos and Organs For Sale
PIANO—Beautiful Kranch & Bach
model. \$150. Laclede 4543.
Steinway Grand, #621
Medium size; excellent value; great
act at once. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1113 OLIVE
STEINWAY—Mahogany; rare burl
QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 FIVE
AUTHORIZED KIMBALL DEALER

RADIO
For Sale

**RADIO—Cahnet model, 7-tube, all-
special at \$49.95, genuine Crayley
model radio, \$9.95. Exchange, 2315**

3 BEAUTIFUL RADIOS left for
cheap; \$8, \$11 and \$14. 2847 Left

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
JOHNBOON—New, used motors to suit; other new motors \$150.00 to \$500.00. C. G. BARNETT CO., 3320 S. Kingshighway.

BUILDING MATERIAL
For Sale
CINDER—500 yds. in load lots; sand, 11.25; gravel, 11.50; any grade, 5-ton lots of more delivered. E. 8333.
LUMBER—New, clear, ceiling, 1x4; 1x6; 1x8; 2x4; clear flooring, 1x4; 2x4; 2x6; 2x8; 2x10; 2x12; 4x4; 4x6; 4x8; 4x10; 4x12; 6x6; 6x8; 6x10; 6x12; 8x8; 8x10; 8x12; 10x10; 10x12; 12x12; 12x14; 12x16; 12x18; 12x20; 12x24; 12x30; 12x36; 12x48; 12x60; 12x72; 12x96; 12x144; 12x192; 12x288; 12x384; 12x576; 12x864; 12x1296; 12x1944; 12x2916; 12x4374; 12x6561; 12x9843; 12x14765; 12x22147; 12x33220; 12x50830; 12x76245; 12x114367; 12x171550; 12x257325; 12x386000; 12x579000; 12x868500; 12x1302750; 12x1954125; 12x2931250; 12x4396875; 12x6595312; 12x9892969; 12x14839453; 12x22259179; 12x33388768; 12x50083152; 12x75124728; 12x112687092; 12x169030638; 12x253545957; 12x380318935; 12x570478402; 12x855717603; 12x1283576405; 12x1925364607; 12x2888046910; 12x4332070365; 12x6501105547; 12x9751658320; 12x14627487888; 12x21941231827; 12x32911847740; 12x49367771560; 12x74051657340; 12x111077486010; 12x166616229020; 12x250924343530; 12x376386515290; 12x564579772935; 12x846869659402; 12x1270304589107; 12x1905456883660; 12x2858185325490; 12x4287278088235; 12x6430917132352; 12x9646375698527; 12x14469563482902; 12x21704345224353; 12x32556517836529; 12x48834776754793; 12x73252165132189; 12x109878242698280; 12x164817364047420; 12x247226046071130; 12x370839069106710; 12x556258603660060; 12x834387905490090; 12x1251581858235135; 12x187737278735270; 12x281605918102905; 12x422408877154358; 12x633613315731537; 12x951420073602305; 12x142713011045353; 12x214069516578020; 12x321104274867030; 12x481656412290545; 12x722484618435818; 12x108372687765373; 12x162559031648058; 12x243838547472087; 12x365757821208130; 12x548636731812195; 12x822955097708280; 12x123443264656235; 12x185164896984353; 12x277747345476528; 12x416621018714843; 12x624931528072265; 12x937397292108400; 12x140609588312650; 12x210914382468975; 12x316371573703463; 12x474557360555195; 12x701836045832788; 12x105275428774923; 12x157913143162385; 12x236869714743578; 12x355204572115368; 12x532806858173053; 12x799210287259580; 12x119881543112925; 12x179822314669388; 12x270033471954083; 12x405050107831168; 12x607575161746753; 12x911362742619128; 12x1367049103977703; 12x205057365596655; 12x307586048394983; 12x461379072592478; 12x692068608888718; 12x103810293333253; 12x155715439000088; 12x233573158500133; 12x350359737750208; 12x525539606625313; 12x788309410037968; 12x118246371556953; 12x177369557335428; 12x266054336003183; 12x399081504004838; 12x598621256007293; 12x897931884001108; 12x134689777600168; 12x202034666400253; 12x303052000000338; 12x454578000000503; 12x681867000000758; 12x1022801000001108; 12x153420100000168; 12x225150100000253; 12x337780100000338; 12x506670100000503; 12x760010100000758; 12x1139701000001108; 12x170940100000168; 12x256410100000253; 12x384600100000338; 12x576900100000503; 12x865300100000758; 12x1298001000001108; 12x194700100000168; 12x292000100000253; 12x438000100000338; 12x657000100000503; 12x984000100000758; 12x1476001000001108; 12x221400100000168; 12x333600100000253; 12x501400100000338; 12x752000100000503; 12x112800100000758; 12x1700001000001108; 12x255000100000168; 12x382000100000253; 12x573000100000338; 12x858000100000503; 12x128400100000758; 12x1920001000001108; 12x288000100000168; 12x432000100000253; 12x648000100000338; 12x972000100000503; 12x145600100000758; 12x2184001000001108; 12x327600100000168; 12x491400100000253; 12x737000100000338; 12x110400100000503; 12x165600100000758; 12x2484001000001108; 12x372600100000168; 12x559000100000253; 12x838000100000338; 12x125400100000503; 12x188400100000758; 12x2826001000001108; 12x424000100000168; 12x636000100000253; 12x954000100000338; 12x142800100000503; 12x214200100000758; 12x3210001000001108; 12x481800100000168; 12x722800100000253; 12x1084200100000338; 12x1626400100000503; 12x2439600100000758; 12x36594001000001108; 12x548900100000168; 12x8233200100000253; 12x12349200100000338; 12x18523200100000503; 12x27784800100000758; 12x416772001000001108; 12x62515200100000168; 12x93772800100000253; 12x140659200100000338; 12x210988800100000503; 12x316371200100000758; 12x4745576001000001108; 12x701836000100000168; 12x105275200100000253; 12x157913600100000338; 12x236869600100000503; 12x355204800100000758; 12x5328096001000001108; 12x799219200100000168; 12x1198819200100000253; 12x1798223200100000338; 12x270033600100000503; 12x405054400100000758; 12x6075784001000001108; 12x911363200100000168; 12x1367049600100000253; 12x2050579200100000338; 12x307586400100000503; 12x4613798400100000758; 12x69206896001000001108; 12x1038104000100000168; 12x1534204000100000253; 12x2251504000100000338; 12x3377804000100000503; 12x5066704000100000758; 12x76001040001000001108; 12x1139704000100000168; 12x1709404000100000253; 12x2564104000100000338; 12x3820004000100000503; 12x5730004000100000758; 12x85800040001000001108; 12x1284004000100000168; 12x1920004000100000253; 12x2880004000100000338; 12x4320004000100000503; 12x6480004000100000758; 12x97200040001000001108; 12x1456004000100000168; 12x2184004000100000253; 12x3276004000100000338; 12x4914004000100000503; 12x7370004000100000758; 12x11040040001000001108; 12x1656004000100000168; 12x2484004000100000253; 12x3726004000100000338; 12x5590004000100000503; 12x8380004000100000758; 12x12540040001000001108; 12x1884004000100000168; 12x2826004000100000253; 12x4240004000100000338; 12x6360004000100000503; 12x9540004000100000758; 12x14280040001000001108; 12x2142004000100000168; 12x3210004000100000253; 12x4818004000100000338; 12x7228004000100000503; 12x10842004000100000758; 12x162640040001000001108; 12x24396004000100000168; 12x36594004000100000253; 12x5489004000100000338; 12x82332004000100000503; 12x123492004000100000758; 12x1852320040001000001108; 12x277848004000100000168; 12x416772004000100000253; 12x625152004000100000338; 12x937728004000100000503; 12x1406592004000100000758; 12x21098880040001000001108; 12x3163712004000100000168; 12x4745576004000100000253; 12x7018360004000100000338; 12x1052752004000100000503; 12x1579136004000100000758; 12x23686960040001000001108; 12x3552048004000100000168; 12x5328096004000100000253; 12x7992192004000100000338; 12x1198819204000100000503; 12x1798223204000100000758; 12x27003360040001000001108; 12x4050544004000100000168; 12x6075784004000100000253; 12x9113632004000100000338; 12x1367049604000100000503; 12x2050579204000100000758; 12x30758640040001000001108; 12x4613798404000100000168; 12x6920689604000100000253; 12x1038104004000100000338; 12x1534204004000100000503; 12x2251504004000100000758; 12x33778040040001000001108; 12x5066704004000100000168; 12x7600104004000100000253; 12x1139704004000100000338; 12x1709404004000100000503; 12x2564104004000100000758; 12x38200040040001000001108; 12x5730004004000100000168; 12x8580004004000100000253; 12x1284004004000100000338; 12x1920004004000100000503; 12x2880004004000100000758; 12x43200040040001000001108; 12x6480004004000100000168; 12x9720004004000100000253; 12x1456004004000100000338; 12x2184004004000100000503; 12x3276004004000100000758; 12x49140040040001000001108; 12x7370004004000100000168; 12x1104004004000100000253; 12x1656004004000100000338; 12x2484004004000100000503; 12x3726004004000100000758; 12x55900040040001000001108; 12x8380004004000100000168; 12x1254004004000100000253; 12x1884004004000100000338; 12x2826004004000100000503; 12x4240004004000100000758; 12x63600040040001000001108; 12x9540004004000100000168; 12x1428004004000100000253; 12x2142004004000100000338; 12x3210004004000100000503; 12x4818004004000100000758; 12x72280040040001000001108; 12x10842004004000100000168; 12x16264004004000100000253; 12x24396004004000100000338; 12x36594004004000100000503; 12x5489004004000100000758; 12x823320040040001000001108; 12x123492004004000100000168; 12x185232004004000100000253; 12x277848004004000100000338; 12x416772004004000100000503; 12x625152004004000100000758; 12x9377280040040001000001108; 12x1406592004004000100000168; 12x2109888004004000100000253; 12x3163712004004000100000338; 12x4745576004004000100000503; 12x7018360004004000100000758; 12x10527520040040001000001108; 12x1579136004004000100000168; 12x2368696004004000100000253; 12x3552048004004000100000338; 12x5328096004004000100000503; 12x7992192004004000100000758; 12x11988192040040001000001108; 12x1798223204004000100000168; 12x2700336004004000100000253; 12x4050544004004000100000338; 12x6075784004004000100000503; 12x9113632004004000100000758; 12x13670496040040001000001108; 12x2050579204004000100000168; 12x3075864004004000100000253; 12x4613798404004000100000338; 12x6920689604004000100000503; 12x1038104004004000100000758; 12x15342040040040001000001108; 12x2251504004004000100000168; 12x3377804004004000100000253; 12x5066704004004000100000338; 12x7600104004004000100000503; 12x1139704004004000100000758; 12x17094040040040001000001108; 12x2564104004004000100000168; 12x3820004004004000100000253; 12x5730004004004000100000338; 12x8580004004004000100000503; 12x1284004004004000100000758; 12x19200040040040001000001108; 12x2880004004004000100000168; 12x4320004004004000100000253; 12x6480004004004000100000338; 12x9720004004004000100000503; 12x1456004004004000100000758; 12x21840040040040001000001108; 12x3276004004004000100000168; 12x4914004004004000100000253; 12x7370004004004000100000338; 12x1104004004004000100000503; 12x1656004004004000100000758; 12x24840040040040001000001108; 12x3726004004004000100000168; 12x5590004004004000100000253; 12x8380004004004000100000338; 12x1254004004004000100000503; 12x1884004004004000100000758; 12x28260040040040001000001108; 12x4240004004004000100000168; 12x6360004004004000100000253; 12x9540004004004000100000338; 12x1428004004004000100000503; 12x2142004004004000100000758; 12x32100040040040001000001108; 12x4818004004004000100000168; 12x7228004004004000100000253; 12x10842004004004000100000338; 12x16264004004004000100000503; 12x24396004004004000100000758; 12x365940040040040001000001108; 12x5489004004004000100000168; 12x82332004004004000100000253; 12x123492004004000100000338; 12x185232004004000100000503; 12x277848004004000100000758; 12x4167720040040001000001108; 12x625152004004000100000168; 12x937728004004000100000253; 12x1406592004004000100000338; 12x2109888004004000100000503; 12x3163712004004000100000758; 12x47455760040040001000001108; 12x7018360004004000100000168; 12x1052752004004000100000253; 12x1579136004004000100000338; 12x2368696004004000100000503; 12x3552048004004000100000758; 12x53280960040040001000001108; 12x7992192004004000100000168; 12x1198819204004000100000253; 12x1798223204004000100000338; 12x2700336004004000100000503; 12x4050544004004000100000758; 12x60757840040040001000001108; 12x9113632004004000100000168; 12x1367049604004000100000253; 12x2050579204004000100000338; 12x3075864004004000100000503; 12x4613798404004000100000758; 12x69206896040040001000001108; 12x1038104004004000100000168; 12x1534204004004000100000253; 12x2251504004004000100000338; 12x3377804004004000100000503; 12x5066704004004000100000758; 12x76001040040040001000001108; 12x1139704004004000100000168; 12x1709404004004000100000253; 12x2564104004004000100000338; 12x3820004004004000100000503; 12x5730004004004000100000758; 12x85800040040040001000001108; 12x1284004004004000100000168; 12x1920004004004000100000253; 12x2880004004004000100000338; 12x4320004004004000100000503; 12x6480004004004000100000758; 12x97200040040040001000001108; 12x1456004004004000100000168; 12x2184004004004000100000253; 12x3276004004004000100000338; 12x4914004004004000100000503; 12x7370004004004000100000758; 12x11040040040040001000001108; 12x1656004004004000100000168; 12x2484004004004000100000253; 12x3726004004004000100000338; 12x5590004004004000100000503; 12x8380004004004000100000758; 12x12540040040040001000001108; 12x1884004004004000100000168; 12x2826004004004000100000253; 12x4240004004004000100000338; 12x6360004004004000100000503; 12x9540004004004000100000758; 12x14280040040040001000001108; 12x2142004004004000100000168; 12x3210004004004000100000253; 12x4818004004004000100000338; 12x7228004004004000100000503; 12x10842004004004000100000758; 12x162640040040040001000001108; 12x24396004004004000100000168; 12x36594004004004000100000253; 12x5489004004004000100000338; 12x82332004004004000100000503; 12x123492004004000100000758; 12x1852320040040001000001108; 12x277848004004000100000168; 12x416772004004000100000253; 12x625

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. (COMPLETE). SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,380,040 shares, compared with 1,218,830 Friday, 1 day to date were 8,088,316 shares, compared with 294,824 last year. Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Bond	100.00	99.75	100.00	+1/4
Am. Bond	100.00	99.75	100.00	+1/4
Am. Bond	100.00	99.75	100.00	+1/4
Am. Bond	100.00	99.75	100.00	+1/4
Am. Bond	100.00	99.75	100.00	+1/4

STOCK PRICE TREND. TUES. FRI. Advances... 128.30. Declines... 485.16. Unchanged... 97.138. Total issues... 710.635. New 1933 highs... 10.18. New 1933 lows... 1.0.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A slithering market today showed little inclination to emerge from its recent state of indecision and, with support lacking in most categories, prices displayed a heavy tone. Losses were scattered throughout the list at the close. Dullness, however, was the rule until the last half hour. The turnover approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Although buyers were few and extremely timid, there was no great impeding pressure in the majority of equities. They seemed to sag of their own weight. After a quiet and easy opening, the downward drift continued with only a few interruptions. The declines were accentuated just before the finish when the selling volume picked up rather briskly. Grains dropped about 1/2 to 3/4 cent, while cotton dropped in sympathy. Cotton futures were easy. The dollar was irregular in foreign exchange dealings.

Altered chemical shares lost some points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped more than 4 points. American National Distillers, Inc., dropped more than 4 points. American National Distillers, Inc., dropped more than 4 points. American National Distillers, Inc., dropped more than 4 points.

Weakness in grains was attributed largely to hedging sales. Wheat added with losses of 1/2 to 3/4 cent, while cotton declined 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Corn eased 1/4 to 1/2 cent and rye and barley yielded 1/4 to 1/2 cent. The British pound sterling advanced 3/4 cent to a cable rate of \$4.84 1/2, but French francs sagged 1/2 cent to 55 1/2 cents. Dutch guilders were off 3/8 of a cent at 20 1/2 cents. Belgian francs declined 1/4 cent to 20 1/2 cents. German marks were off 1/4 cent to 20 1/2 cents. Canadian dollars and far Eastern exchange were moderately higher.

The News of the Day. While the failure of the stock market to show marked improvement after a week of heavy losses, it was pointed out that September has seldom lived up to anticipations. Analysts recalled that last year the market was heavy in September, 1932, but that the 1933 September advance preceded the collapse.

The opening of the banking conference in Chicago today was expected to bring about a meeting of the American Federation of Labor and Congress early next year. The opening of the banking conference in Chicago today was expected to bring about a meeting of the American Federation of Labor and Congress early next year.

Indications of the progress of the recovery campaign were contained in the monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor and Congress early next year. Indications of the progress of the recovery campaign were contained in the monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor and Congress early next year.

Interest was manifested in the action of the Dutch Government regarding the temporary tariff treaty. Arounds that the world economic conference contributed nothing to stabilization of monetary conditions or the lessening of restrictions to international trade.

Stocks and Bonds. Am. Bond 100.00, 99.75, 100.00, +1/4. Am. Bond 100.00, 99.75, 100.00, +1/4. Am. Bond 100.00, 99.75, 100.00, +1/4. Am. Bond 100.00, 99.75, 100.00, +1/4. Am. Bond 100.00, 99.75, 100.00, +1/4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American dollar moved up against European gold exchange today, but was heavy in terms of the British pound sterling. The pound gained 3/4 cent at \$4.84 1/2 for cables, but was off 1/4 cent at 55 1/2 cents for gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Foreign exchange was heavy in terms of the American dollar. The dollar moved up against European gold exchange today, but was heavy in terms of the British pound sterling. The pound gained 3/4 cent at \$4.84 1/2 for cables, but was off 1/4 cent at 55 1/2 cents for gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Raw silk futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Cotton futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Cotton futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Cotton futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Cotton futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Silver futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Silver futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Silver futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Silver futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Silver futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Gold futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Gold futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Gold futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Gold futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents. Gold futures were off 1/4 cent to 17 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Aceto Prod. A.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. B.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. C.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. D.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. E.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. F.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. G.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. H.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. I.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. J.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. K.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. L.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. M.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. N.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. O.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. P.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. Q.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. R.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. S.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. T.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. U.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. V.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. X.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. Y.	1	5	5	5
Aceto Prod. Z.	1	5	5	5

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,471,000 compared with \$7,006,000 on Sept. 4, 1932, a week ago and \$12,572,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1, to date were \$2,343,635,000 compared with \$1,664,801,000 a year ago and \$1,885,679,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Albany 4 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 5 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 6 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 7 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 8 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 9 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 10 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 11 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 12 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 13 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 14 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 15 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 16 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 17 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 18 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 19 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 20 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 21 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 22 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 23 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 24 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 25 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 26 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 27 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 28 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 29 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 30 1/2	21	50	50	50

ST. LOUIS BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Total bond sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today amounted to \$1,234,000 compared with \$1,567,000 on Sept. 4, 1932, a week ago and \$2,343,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Albany 4 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 5 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 6 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 7 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 8 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 9 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 10 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 11 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 12 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 13 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 14 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 15 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 16 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 17 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 18 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 19 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 20 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 21 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 22 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 23 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 24 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 25 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 26 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 27 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 28 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 29 1/2	21	50	50	50
Albany 30 1/2	21	50	50	50

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—National Candy featured a rather quiet market today, selling up fractionally after unchanged start.

Wagner Electric, Rice Stix, Hamilton-Brown and Southern Acid were unchanged.

Boyd Richardson Co. declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend on Sept. 1 on the first preferred cumulative stock which was due Sept. 15, 1932. The dividend will be paid Sept. 15 to the stockholders of record Sept. 10.

Stock sales amounted to 268 shares, compared with 486 Friday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.
Aceto Prod. A.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. B.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. C.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. D.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. E.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. F.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. G.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. H.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. I.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. J.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. K.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. L.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. M.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. N.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. O.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. P.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Q.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. R.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. S.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. T.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. U.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. V.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. X.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Y.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Z.	1	5	5	5	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY	PRICE
Brown 3	10 1/2
Curry 3	10 1/2
Curry 4	10 1/2
Curry 5	10 1/2
Curry 6	10 1/2
Curry 7	10 1/2
Curry 8	10 1/2
Curry 9	10 1/2
Curry 10	10 1/2
Curry 11	10 1/2
Curry 12	10 1/2
Curry 13	10 1/2
Curry 14	10 1/2
Curry 15	10 1/2
Curry 16	10 1/2
Curry 17	10 1/2
Curry 18	10 1/2
Curry 19	10 1/2
Curry 20	10 1/2
Curry 21	10 1/2
Curry 22	10 1/2
Curry 23	10 1/2
Curry 24	10 1/2
Curry 25	10 1/2
Curry 26	10 1/2
Curry 27	10 1/2
Curry 28	10 1/2
Curry 29	10 1/2
Curry 30	10 1/2

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes in full; bond sales, 000 omitted.

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Aceto Prod. F.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. G.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. U.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. V.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. Y.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. X.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. F.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. G.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. Z.	1	5	5	5	

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Aceto Prod. I.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. J.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. K.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. L.	1	5	5	5	
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Aceto Prod. P.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Q.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. R.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. S.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. T.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. U.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. V.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. W.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. X.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Y.	1	5	5	5	
Aceto Prod. Z.	1	5	5	5	

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all Stl 6 40	6 75 75	75 75 75 1/2	Funds
&P 5 1/2 54	104 1/4 104 1/4	104 1/4	Funds
as 57	5 103	103	Incorp
il Cal 6s 42	1 106	106	Massa
s 35 C	3 101 3/4	101 3/4	Nation
		101 3/4	Nation
		101 3/4	Nation

SMALL DECLINES IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The bond market was largely a buying affair today with prices falling slightly late in day. The performance was a monotonous affair, however, and declines for the most part were only fractional.

In the domestic department narrow declines were distributed impartially throughout most of the list, with rails, utilities and industrials all sharing more or less alike.

Declines of from fractions to around a point were registered at one time by Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., Pacific Gas & Electric, Nickel Plate 4 1/2%, National Dairy 5 1/2%, International Telephone and Telegraph 5 1/2%, Detroit Edison 4 1/2% and Southern Pacific 4 1/2%.

Foreign issues made a better showing and several representative issues showed advances ranging from fractions to a point or more at one time.

United States Government bonds were slightly irregular.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which particular dealers are willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY	BID	ASKED
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.30	2.35
Corporate Trust A	2.22	2.27
Corporate Trust mod. A	2.22	2.27
Corporate Trust accum. ser.	2.22	2.27
Corporate Trust ser. mod.	2.22	2.27
Diversified Trust B	3.30	3.35
Diversified Trust C	3.30	3.35
Diversified Trust D	1.29	1.34
Equity Trust Shares	2.30	2.35
Fundamental Tr. Shares A	4.30	4.35
Fundamental Tr. Shares B	4.30	4.35
Fundamental Inv. Inc.	2.22	2.27
Incorporate Investors	18.44	20.01
Massachusetts Inv. Tr.	18.04	20.01
Nation Wide Sec.	3.38	3.43
North Amer. Tr. Share	1.91	1.96
North Am. Tr. Shares 1955	2.55	2.60
North Am. Tr. Shares 1956	2.55	2.60
Representative Trust Shares	9.12	9.17
Selected Income Shares	3.72	3.77
Standard Corp.	4.14	4.19
Super of Am. Trust A	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust B	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust C	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust D	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust E	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust F	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust G	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust H	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust I	3.18	3.23
Super of Am. Trust J	3.18	3.23
Trustee Stand Inv. C	2.25	2.30
Trustee Stand Inv. D	2.25	2.30
Trustee Standard Oil A	5.14	5.19
Trustee Standard Oil B	5.14	5.19
U. S. E. L. & P. A.	13.14	13.19
U. S. E. L. & P. B.	2.53	2.58
U. S. E. L. & P. C.	2.53	2.58

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY			
FOREIGN BONDS			
Marsella 6 3/4	51.37	51.37	51.37
Medellin 6 1/2	54	54	54
Mexico 7 3/4	71	71	71
Mex at 5 1/2	45	45	45
Milan City 6 1/2	52	52	52
Minna City 6 1/2	58	58	58
Montevideo 7 1/2	52	52	52
do 6 1/2	50	50	50
do 5 1/2	48	48	48
New S Wa 5 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/4
do 5 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/4
do 5 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/4
No G Lloyd 6 4/7	1	1 40	1 40
do 6 1/2	1	1 40	1 40
do 6 1/2	1	1 40	1 40
do 6 1/2	1	1 40	1 40
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BRIDGE

By P. HAL SIMS

Some Observations on Rebidding

HAVING opened the bidding with one in a suit, I think you should rebid that suit if it is of five cards headed by ace jack or king jack, when you want to sign off on the second round. Your partner having responded with a no trump, this is a one-over-one which you cannot raise for him, or which does not enable you now to bid two no trumps, suggest your own sign-off by rebidding your five-card suit if no weaker than as described above. The point of this holding is that if partner holds a face card in it, or 10-9, there will be an even chance of finessing so as to lose only one trick.

Sign-offs are at times unconsciously constructive. Your rebid of your suit might, by informing your partner that it consists of not less than five cards, enable him to make a further move—two no trumps or a raise in your rebid suit. Even if your suit turns out to be less serviceable than your partner had hoped, you will have given him a pleasant surprise in the other suits. Having only one primary trick (or even less) in your main suit, your hand will contain two or more primary tricks elsewhere, otherwise you would not have opened the bidding with what is almost a defensive type of hand. At least its aggressive qualities are far from conspicuous. Your partner is only counting on you for about two and a half tricks after your rebid, and it may well be that your slight extra strength elsewhere may be more useful to him than a somewhat stronger suit—A Q x x x, for instance.

Bid the Hand as Well as the Suit. The weaker the suit the stronger the hand and this distribution of values is often a great help for no trump play. With Sp. A J x, D. A Q x, H. K J x, C. J x x x x, I bid a club and the response is a no trump. Now the sign-off in two clubs is obviously preferable. If the response were a heart, do not overvalue your hand for no trump purposes because the gap is stopped. Your hand is only a minimum for opening at all, and there is no assurance that your partner has anything more than a weak, but still biddable heart suit. Bid two clubs. This is far more informative and rightly somewhat more encouraging than one no trump. Moreover, if your partner has a weak second suit, he can still bid it at the two level, asking you for a mere preference at that same level. This would enable you to bid two no trumps. If your partner, however, rebids to two hearts he is definitely signing off and you must pass. This is almost surely the safest contract, and it is still at the two level. Had you a singleton heart you would then have a second biddable suit in the hand, and should bid it on the second round. You would then be the one asking for a preference or possibly paving the way to a desirable three-no-trump contract. If one of the hearts were changed to a sixth club you would now insist on opening in it even if he has only a worthless doubleton. A K Q x x x or A K J x x are about minimum holding for this particular force. Otherwise make a constructive or possibly even a forcing bid in some other form. Reserve this jump rebid for very strong suits in strong hands, so that your partner is immediately informed that you do not look to him for trump support. This permits him to rebid on his other values. This particular rebid should be safe to use when you have a hand which did not quite measure up to an original three bid; having wisely opened with a bid of only one and obtained a natural, unforced response, you now tell your partner that he can respond in the same terms as if he were responding to a three bid, but allowing you for one or even two more losers. It should be quite safe for responder to show an ace, after this jump rebid, if he has in his hand the justification to encourage a slam in view of what he knows about the limitation as well as the merits of the opening bidder's hand. There are, remember, quite a few losers to be eliminated.

Tomorrow—More Slam Bidding.

Growing Old

When holes begin to appear in the linoleum that has been down for a number of years, try pouring hot paraffin into them and pressing it down evenly with a knife. It will prevent further tears, as the holes will not catch in the holes and the paraffin will show surprisingly little.

Scraped maple sugar is delicious on cinnamon toast.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A HICKORY TREE WAS PIERCED BY A HEMLOCK LOG THAT JUMPED ITS SKIPS



CARRIE A. GUNN LIVES IN Meridian, Miss.



FRANK SILER SAVED 130 PEOPLE FROM DROWNING IN ONE YEAR



WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE \$5000 CHICAGO HERALD-EXAMINER Believe It or Not Contest



SAMUEL CRANSTON 1659-1727 WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND 30 TIMES!

The Largest Number of Times Any Man was Ever Elected to Office

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE STRANGE ORIGIN OF LABOR DAY.

Labor day in the United States was originated by the Knights of Labor, an organization which started among the garment cutters of Philadelphia in 1869. They held their first labor parade Monday, Sept. 4, 1882, and repeated it two years later. Owing to universal agitation, Colorado made the day a State holiday, an example that was followed by most of the states.

The emblem of the Knights of Labor bears a motto adopted from the works of Solon. One of the strangest coincidences in history is the fact that Solon, the first social reformer, more than 25 centuries ago set aside the second day (Monday) of the first decade (week) of Boedromion, a month corresponding to our September, as a feast day to be celebrated by festive remembrance of labor for the benefit of the two lowest classes of Greek society, the Hektemors and the Slaves, thus foreshadowing in a most curious manner the American Labor day.

EASTMAN BROKE A 32-YEAR-OLD RECORD.

On Oct. 4, 1900, Maxie Long set the remarkable record of 47 seconds for the 440-yard dash. In all amateur, collegiate or professional track sports, Long's record was never beaten officially until Ben Eastman, at Palo Alto on March 26, 1932, cut the time down to 46.4 seconds.

TOMORROW: The Commander of the Rex.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

PARENTS EVERYDAY RELIGION

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Granting Independence

ONE of the most difficult moments in rearing children is the time when they first show their independence.

Parents know from the outset that the time must come when their children will step out for themselves. They may even make a resolution that when it comes they will put no obstacles in the way of the child's freedom.

But they forget during the years when their babies are little and seem so helpless and dependent. They are so close to the picture that they do not even see that every day the baby of the day before is gone and a new and older one in its place.

They are taken quite unaware when the tiny thing they have been cherishing one day states an opinion, claims a privilege or asserts a right which shows that he is conscious of his own identity and no longer a part of his parents.

It requires great self-control and some sacrifice of personal feeling on the part of the parents to recognize the inevitable at this stage. If they refuse to acknowledge the child's right to his own point of view and answer, "We know best, you are too young," they may quash the child's claim for the moment, but they will be laying up trouble for the future.

It is wiser to meet the situation differently. If they give the child a hearing and try to get his point of view, they will at least be establishing a contact which will be valuable in the increasingly numerous situations of the same kind which the future will bring.

Nature gave the birds an instinct stronger than mother love. When the fledgling is ready to fly the mother pushes it out of the nest. We tend to hold ours in it even when the nest grows too small.

Scraped maple sugar is delicious on cinnamon toast.

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

NOTHING TO CHANCE

CAPTAIN OATES was a very gallant gentleman, all agree. A great sportsman, he loved adventure and did not fear to take risks. He loved, especially, to tempt heavy weather with small yachts, wrestling with winds and waves. But, his biographer tells us, "though he delighted in taking all kinds of chances he never left anything to chance." Aye, there is a real distinction, and a difference, too.

One who leaves nothing to chance can afford to take chances; he is prepared. A mere gambler risks everything recklessly, trusting all to blind luck, mistaking excitement for joy. But a real sportsman, having first made sure that everything has been done for success and safety, is ready for victory or defeat. Indeed, he gets a thrill out of either, knowing that failure is not his fault, and he has tested his skill.

Men like Oates live in the faith, so to name it, conscious or unconscious, that there is a spirit in the universe friendly to the man of courage and ability. They challenge wind and wave, mountain and jungle, in daring adventure, and find response. They would rather go down in the storm than rot in the harbor, too timid to set sail. Such men are the glory of our race, defying dull matter in the name of the soul.

In science we call it imagination, as when Lord Kelvin tells us how he made his discoveries. First he gathered all the known facts, omitting none, leaving nothing to chance. Then, he said, "I take a mental leap out beyond what is known, and find new truth." In life we call it luck, in religion faith, two words for the same thing—the readiness and willingness to take a chance when the road of certainty ends.

Oates went with Shackleton to the Antarctic, and there died as he had lived. Fatally frost-bitten, in order to save his friends the necessity of carrying his helpless body, he rose one night, while the others slept, and walked out into the storm and was seen no more.

He left nothing to chance. Having coolly calculated that God is on the side of all gallant gentlemen, he gave his life for his friends!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lacings Being Used For Winter Dresses

PARIS.—Lacings are a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacings run through gilded loops. The sleeves of a black velvet dinner gown are laced like a shoe from wrist to elbow.

Hug-Me-Tight Jackets Return in Displays

PARIS.—Hug-me-tight jackets such as grandmother wore are here again. Among the models displayed in fall fashion shows was a black wool frock topped by a sleeveless waist-length hug-me-tight jacket crocheted with heavy white silk and wool thread.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Courtesies and Proprieties

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM a business woman and live alone. Naturally there are many things that I must do for myself (cleaning, sewing, laundering, etc.) in the evening. There is a neighbor in the apartment house who keeps coming in all the time and stays and stays and stays, and there is apparently nothing I can do about it because she lives on the same floor and, without announcing her intentions, simply walks in. Could you suggest anything to do without having her think I am disagreeable and unfriendly? As a matter of fact, I like her at times when I am not busy, but I cannot stand having work pile up on me for nothing.

Answer: In your place, I am afraid I should be tempted to move. But as this is probably not practical, the only thing I know of to suggest is to explain to her politely, but quite frankly, that you are sorry you can't sit with her and talk because you must do your washing or sweeping or sewing on the machine or whatever it may be. And then go on doing whatever it is as though she were not there. You would, of course, have to give her as much of your attention as you can, without interrupting your work. If your manner to her is courteous, she could have no cause to resent your preoccupation. When she finds that she cannot often usurp your attention she will probably prefer to spend the most of her evenings with neighbors who have leisure for conversation.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I gave a picture of myself to a friend and framed it attractively before sending it. I have since been told that it is improper ever to frame a picture before giving it. Is this true, and why?

Answer: If you sent the picture to an intimate friend, it was quite proper. You would not send a framed picture to some one whom you know slightly, nor would a girl send a framed picture of herself to a man to whom she is not engaged—unless, on the contrary, he has been a lifelong and completely unromantic friend.

(Copyright, 1933.)

A little lemon juice improves apricot ice.

There, Now.

Jane Manners is that pretty person whose face reminds you of a magazine cover. At a party the

other midnight a reporter remarked that a girl that pretty had to be careful of her rep.

"There isn't a thing," was her indifferent reply, "that anybody can say about me—that hasn't been thought."

Have Some "Tinner."

Mickey Nellian, another of the late Bill Miner's pals, recalls the time an old friend, who was a good stick-up merchant in his prime, phoned Miner for a touch. "Bill," said the ex-con, "how about a loan of \$500?"

"The connection is bad," stalled Miner, "what's the say?"

"I say," was the next crack, "how about letting me have \$1000?"

"What'samatter?" hinted Bill, "don't it get dark, anymore?"

Snub.

At a Hollywood party the other night, according to Nellian, two well known femme movie stars went too gay, after an all-night drinking bout with one of their favorite male actors. The following morning the actor's girl ankle in the place. Behind a divan, prone on the floor was one of the guests and the other was unconscious behind the piano.

"Get that drunken bum outta here," commanded his gal.

"Darling," hiccupped the one behind the divan, "I've been slighted."

Form of Criticism.

And P. K. Thomanjan is of the opinion that some New York politicians soon won't have a yegg to stand on.

Gag.

Arthur Phillips forwards the gag about the Mefoosky, who kept his fortune in cash in his home. Gangsters paid him a call, and because he wouldn't give it up beat him mercilessly. They knocked out his teeth, broke his nose and stabbed him twice.

"Now, will you give us the money?" they said.

"Nupp," was the defiant reply, "do me somethin'!"

The other midnight a group of us were unhappy about the dullness in the Broadway sector. All of us agreed that being elsewhere certainly would be the more exciting or something. We confessed we were sorry we left Hollywood and wished we were there again.

And then the long distance phone rang. "Hullo, Walter," cried a pal in Hollywood, "talk to me, this is Mack."

"Whaddaya want?" we queried. "I just wanna talk," he almost wept, "it's so dull here."

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Walter Winchell

On Broadway

(Copyright, 1933.)

A slow recurrent waking in the dawn. A bit out—the dull routine of toil. Comprise my time—yet one must carry on. And use a mask of laughter for a foil. The world shies clear of those who bear their cross Too openly—and so I go my way With jaunty tread, and strive to ease my loss In fevered lures and gay and senseless play.

But all my nights are burdened with your ghost, And you are part of all my waking tulle; And I, the lad who made the foolish boast That glamour dies and romance rots and dulls—

Feel blinding tears on any night that I See summer moons go riding down the sky.

—Don Wahn.

Heheheh.

Willard Keefe reports that a ball-player named Sumner of the White Sox never got out of the bullpen even when a game appeared to be irretrievably lost. One Sunday when his team was playing a double header with the Yanks, Sumner labored in the pen, and when he decided he wouldn't be called on he ordered a sandwich. He had just buried his teeth in it when the Yanks fell on the Sox hurler, who was sent to the bench. Sumner was called in to take the rest of the punishment.

The rookie laid down his sandwich, and said to the warm-up catcher: "Who's up next?"

"Ruth, Gehrig and Chapman," Sumner shoved his sandwich back into the shade. "Don't let anybody touch that," he said. "I'll be right back."

Bargain.

Irving Brecher dedicates this one to the comedians now cluttering up the airwaves. It concerns a temperamental clown, who demanded \$1000 a week and after his audition his sponsors told him they'd pay \$750 and not a penny more.

"Okay," was the retort, "but remember—I won't be funny!"

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Hand

THE HAND is a remarkable organ, at once firm in its parts and flexible in its marvelous motions.

During health it performs all of its astonishingly complicated movements in what might properly be called an insensible fashion; that is, it gives us little or no difficulty and no trouble.

The hand, however, is subject to many accidents and many infections. This is so because of its constant exposure. When it is hurt, the hand deserves the most careful consideration.

Much damage to the hand could be avoided if we were careful to treat every wound which the hand suffers, no matter how small and insignificant, with an antiseptic.

A pin prick, a scratch, or any puncture or break through the skin, is an open gateway for infection. Each represents a hazard which threatens life, and that this statement is no exaggeration is testified to by the hundreds of unfortunate lives which have been lost because of a neglected scratch or puncture.

If one scratches or punctures the hand or finger and no antiseptic is available, one should encourage free bleeding by blocking the back flow of blood. This can be accomplished by gentle compression of the veins at a point above the injury. The escaping blood tends to wash out and to cleanse the wound. Soap used with warm water will destroy most germs.

Puncture wounds are especially dangerous. Such wounds when sustained in and about gardens, and wounds which have been contaminated with dirt, may harbor the germ of lockjaw. In such instances it is a wise precaution to receive an injection of antitetanus serum as quickly as possible.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I TRUST that you will sympathize with me in what I term an unusual case, viz: I am 24 years old and have an executive office position and study widely in this country and Europe. Time and again I am afforded for me the acquaintance of a great assortment of men and I find them ALL just gold-diggers. The average young man seems to know nothing else, but to see how rapidly he can apply his pick and shovel.

There has been a great deal of talk about "gold-diggers" and while always been applied to girls and women. But I can say the tales have been turned, and for me—prefer a gray-headed, understanding soul, in preference to any young man. Am I wrong—or is it that I have not found the right one? Thanking you most cordially,

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A READER.

I should paint the bathroom ivory, rather deep tone, make the bathroom curtains of green and deep ivory trim. In a thinner shade, perhaps trimming with ball-trim. If you prefer, have little bathroom curtains of chintz or flowered material with the ball-trim. The medicine cabinet be ivory like the trim of the bathroom. If your bathroom and kitchen are very close together and you want to keep the color harmonious, use the same curtains in your kitchen, leaving the paint green, the kitchen closet ivory.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a widow, 35 years old. I have tried to place him in several institutions, but there seems to be no room for him. Of course, I would like to keep my baby with me, perhaps in a motherless home, anywhere, where the people would treat him well, or I would board him in a private home where the charges are not too much. If

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ay by Walter Winchell
ion and Good Health

Martha Carr's Daily Advice
Gossip From Picture Studios

TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Fall Styles at the Races
What Was Worn First Day

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Strange

case of

the Mary Dodd

[A REAL LIFE MOVIE]

2. So Mrs. Dodd took Mary to Dr. Kent. How surprised she was when he mentioned constipation. And then...

...more outdoor exercise, fresh fruit and vegetables, lots of water between meals—and added bulk in the diet.

There has been a great deal of talk about "gold-diggers" and it's always been applied to girls and women. But I can say the ladies have turned out, and as for me—I prefer a gray-headed, understanding soul, in preference to any young man. Am I wrong—or is it that I have not found the right one? Thank you most cordially.

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CHILDREN TOO

this delicious cereal

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IF MY OPINION YOU ASK by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM greatly interested in the letter signed "S. M. T." Will you tell her to pray whatever gods she serves for strength to hold her tongue; pray that her secret may never come to her husband's knowledge. I fear she only wants to soothe her egotism by claiming this daughter now. If she does this, I only hope her husband turns out her entire family. Die for her girl or her husband? I doubt if either would want her selfish life!

However, can a woman expect the forgiveness of such a child? For it is a ghastly wrong, which a lifetime of devotion to the child cannot make right; though this love and devotion is very seldom given.

I speak strongly, Mrs. Carr, because I am such a child; born and raised in a small town—a very stronghold of smug piety and intolerance. Very early, I learned I was different from others; at school, at play, I stood apart. And as I remember, the children were worse than the grown-ups. Even the children of the town drunkard were more fortunate than I.

My mother afterwards married a good-for-nothing man and I earned my keep with them by doing the hardest, dirtiest work they could put on me. I was ill-fed, worse-clothed, and never received a kind word from either. I was the object of remarks and attention from evil boys before I was in my teens. I had no protection. I never knew who or what my father was. I was only my life to my mother; no more. Her mother cared for me during my infancy, but died before I was 3 years old. I have no wish to see any of my mother's family—ever.

At last, a seamstress taught me to sew and I left that place, changed my name and came here, where I have worked to a position of some responsibility and which pays me enough for my needs. I have some very dear friends, but I have not, and never will, tell them of my birth and childhood.

I shall never marry and I am sure you will ever tempt me into repeating my mother's folly. She hated me. My recollection of those evil days has made me more pitiful and helpful toward neglected children. But I have only the greatest contempt for spineless, vicious adults, who never think nor care about the consequences of their evil acts.

Forgive me, Mrs. Carr, for writing so much of this. I feel so bitter about it, even though those days lie far behind me.

If "S. M. T." had listened to my seasoned advice to the lover, which I have given some-what, possibly she would not have what guilt on her conscience.

YOUR SINCERE WELL-WISHER.

Thank you for this letter. My wish is, that, having over-looked so much and gone so far, you will be able to banish the old thoughts and recollections—but especially the bitterness with them. Create for yourself in new life happiness for which you seem amply equipped.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

TRUST that you will sympathize with me in what I term an unusual case.

I am 24 years old and have an executive office position and study, have my own car, have traveled widely in this country and Europe. Time and place have afforded for me the acquaintance of a great assortment of men and I find them ALL just gold-diggers. The average young man seems to know nothing else, but to see how rapidly he can apply his pick and shovel.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You can help me please let me know as I am badly in need of a place for my baby, who is a fine, husky boy.—C.

The Children's Aid Society will likely help you to find a home for your child, if you can establish the fact that it is impossible for you to keep him yourself. You will find this society at 340 North Vandeventer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM confronted with a problem which I wish you would help me solve. I am in love with a girl who had once told me she loved me, after we had been keeping steady company for a while. And I still am going to see her; but recently during one of our tete-a-tetes, she came to the point and said she believed she didn't love me at all, and yet she insisted there was no one else in whom she was interested. She said she didn't know what she would do, if she didn't see me anymore. She wanted to go on as we were.

If I go with her, I will always be thinking of what she said. I would like to abide by her wishes, when I know it makes her happy, still, I'm all turned around and don't know which way to go. If you can straighten this out, it will be greatly appreciated.

BEWILDERED.

It sounds like "making conversation" to me. Doubtless, she was a little worn with the usual subjects and craved a little excitement; I shall never marry and I am sure you will ever tempt me into repeating my mother's folly. She hated me. My recollection of those evil days has made me more pitiful and helpful toward neglected children. But I have only the greatest contempt for spineless, vicious adults, who never think nor care about the consequences of their evil acts.

Forgive me, Mrs. Carr, for writing so much of this. I feel so bitter about it, even though those days lie far behind me.

If "S. M. T." had listened to my seasoned advice to the lover, which I have given some-what, possibly she would not have what guilt on her conscience.

YOUR SINCERE WELL-WISHER.

Thank you for this letter. My wish is, that, having over-looked so much and gone so far, you will be able to banish the old thoughts and recollections—but especially the bitterness with them. Create for yourself in new life happiness for which you seem amply equipped.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

TRUST that you will sympathize with me in what I term an unusual case.

I am 24 years old and have an executive office position and study, have my own car, have traveled widely in this country and Europe. Time and place have afforded for me the acquaintance of a great assortment of men and I find them ALL just gold-diggers. The average young man seems to know nothing else, but to see how rapidly he can apply his pick and shovel.

There has been a great deal of talk about "gold-diggers" and it's always been applied to girls and women. But I can say the ladies have turned out, and as for me—I prefer a gray-headed, understanding soul, in preference to any young man. Am I wrong—or is it that I have not found the right one? Thank you most cordially.

G. W.

WANT to redecorate my bathroom and kitchen closet; the woodwork is green. I don't know what color is best for curtains and lampshade. I want to paint my medicine cabinet. What is a good color for my closet? I seem to have too much green.

A READER.

I should paint the bathroom floor, rather deep tone, make the bathroom curtains of green and white checked gingham or a very deep ivory tint in a thinner fabric, perhaps trimming with ball-fringe. If you prefer, have little bathroom curtains of chintz or flannel material with the ball-fringe. Let the medicine cabinet be ivory like the rest of the bathroom. If your bathroom and kitchen are very close together and you want to keep the color harmonious, use the same curtains in your kitchen, having the paint green, the kitchen closet ivory.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a widow, 35 years old, with a boy three years old. I have tried to place him in several institutions, but there seems to be no room for him. Of course, I would like to keep my baby with me, perhaps in a motherless home, anywhere, where the people would treat him well; or I would board him in a private home where the charges are not too much. If

CHILDREN TOO

this delicious cereal

(with

And

ormal testi-

The FALL MODE as SEEN at the RACE TRACK

Sketches Made at the Opening of the Season at Fairmount



by SYLVIA STILES.

THE opening of the fall racing meet at Fairmount Park last Saturday gave women their first opportunity to appear in public in their new autumn clothes. Although the day was uncertain, with rain threatening one moment and summer heat threatening the next, the calendar showed that September had arrived. And to fashion-conscious in the St. Louis vicinity September means that summer clothes must be packed away in the closet regardless of the thermometer and new autumn clothes must be donned.

A few defiant ones with their minds on the horses and the performances paid no attention to fashion dictates but appeared in white or pastel attire. Other whose visits to the stores had been delayed for one reason or another looked both seasonal and comfortable in their dark spring sheers or dark painted silks with new hats to give the costume an air of autumn. But most interesting were those who could look no more at a satin frock with the proper accessories, remaining well groomed to the end of the eighth race regardless of the excitement created by a surprising finish.

Tela might be the name of the horse that was winner of the feature race of the afternoon, but that ribbed silk was the name of the fabric that was winning the fashion honors. And it proved to be a black beauty, too, for in spite of the fashion talk about new colors of gray, green and red it was the old early fall favorite, black, which

see him. Please tell me how to work a note, asking for my pin.—M. S. S.

Just write him an agreeable little note, first congratulating him upon his marriage and wishing him all happiness. Then add that you are leaving shortly for college and would like your class pin; you are sure he has been so busy and so much engaged that he has just overlooked it.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM in love with a boy who is married, but not living with his wife. He speaks to her and treats her well, but has asked me for dates. My father and sister will not let me go with him on account of his being married. Could you tell me if it would be wrong for me to go with him?

BLUE MOON.

Just thank your good fortune that you have a father and sister who know something of propriety and good taste. You do not need any advice from me. They will tell you to wait until the boy is legally free.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY boyfriend and I are seated at the local picture show and someone wants to sit down on the other side of us. When my boyfriend stands up and let them by, should I stand up also? Thanking you so much for your trouble.

CHUBBY.

Have you tried this yourself? Isn't it very uncomfortable when trying to get to a seat, to have to squeeze past the knees of a woman who remains seated—especially if she is "Chubby"? If your escort is

look first place at the races. Ribbed silks including the different versions ranging from faile to the bengaline mixtures, did not walk away with the "money" without competition. There was satin, tauted so extensively in all style circles as early as July, and loved by all who feel most dressed when their frock or their suit has a sheen to its surface. The sheer woollens could not do better than third—perhaps because the day was rather warm—but with a little co-operation from a crowd of admirers took the show money at this outdoor event.

WITH black being most conspicuous among the colors, it was natural to find that there were uses of satin with the dull ribbed surfaces, and that white should prove the complement in trimming and accessories. Eel gray, which has been "tipped" so extensively for autumn, was there, looking decidedly new and were becoming by those who like to exactly match their footwear and millinery to their frock. But it did not have the followers that one would expect after so much fashion talk.

Dresses with the broad shoulder line were prominent, indicating that women have become so accustomed to that self assurance which is a satin frock with the proper accessories, remaining well groomed to the end of the eighth race regardless of the excitement created by a surprising finish.

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Have you tried this yourself? Isn't it very uncomfortable when trying to get to a seat, to have to squeeze past the knees of a woman who remains seated—especially if she is "Chubby"? If your escort is

Domino

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Sweeten America

"Sweeten it with Domino"

toward the continuance of the high neck theme.

This wasn't a day for feathers. A jaunty quill tucked into one side of a beret or a parrot-like quill swinging completely round a sailor hinted that feathers may be the "dark horse" of the millinery mode and appear at a more opportune autumnal moment.

But for early fall the simple, untripped hat is unrivaled. It may have new peaks to its crown, a jockey visor brim, or a severe sailor effect, but a novelty pin and a yard or two of ribbon will serve to adorn it.

The high cut oxford has become all that the fashion authorities said it would among fall footwear fashions. Whether it is of patent leather, suede and dull calf, or reptile, depends upon the costume with which it is worn. And everyone must admit that the best dressed women consider her bag as well as her footwear in relation to her costume. It will match one or other in fabric as well as in color and there will be a bold alphabetical display on its metal frame.

Some of the outstanding autumn fashions that were seen at Fairmount on opening day are sketched so that those who didn't attend can learn about the new favorites. The costume at extreme left was becomingly worn by a tall blonde who knew that black quilted suit and monkey fur provide a smart alliance. The shirt, which is cut on the bias, is topped with a white novelty fabric. The jacket is impressive because its collar is bordered completely with the monkey fur, giving the shoulders a

sitting on the aisle, he should step out and allow them to pass, and you should stand against your folded seat and allow those who wish to pass enough room to pass without treading on your toes or knocking against your knees.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I LIVE in a small town and do not have a chance to see the newest things. What kind of gloves shall I buy and what should they be worn with? MADGE.

My advice is "Don't." These fatal

ADVERTISEMENTS

GEORGE:

Come home

I didn't mean the things I said. I'm sorry. My nerves were on edge. It must have been my old feet that made me say what I did. I'm a different person now—no more corns for me! I discovered "Blue-Jay." Forgive me, George—come back.

"Blue-Jay—the scientific Corn Remover by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing house. Pain stops instantly—corn gone in 3 days.

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greater width and at the same time the new drooped line. The black velvet beret also uses the monkey fur as trimming. The black suede pumps have the popular bow trim and the bag of matching suede.

SKETCHED second from left is a stunning brown costume. The frock is of brown bengaline with brown fur tails as the new and impressive trimming note. The dress has pleats to give it the popular broad shoulders and the skirt's slenderness is unrelieved except for one side pleat. High cut brown suede oxfords and a brimmed hat with the new peaked crown are other highlights of this carefully assembled costume.

Black with touches of white provides the costume sketched next. The frock combines a skirt of sheer wool with a blouse of black satin. The drawing neckline held in place by a metal clip at either side of the front is worth special study as is the draped waistline with its slash tying at the side. The bag which has a metal rim and ideal place for bold initials matches the skirt fabric. Black patent leather oxfords that are cut quite high, a

broad-brimmed black hat with flat white bow across the back, and white gloves are important to the interest of this outfit.

Another black costume is sketched second from the right. The dress combines a ribbed silk and wool mixture with satin. Satin bows give a flattering shoulder line, and the left one is a continuation of a draped section which forms an inset down the entire length of the frock. Sleeves are long and slender. The peaked crown hat is of a sheer black wool. Oxfords combine black suede and kid, and a black bag and black gloves are carried. The only touches of color to this costume are provided by the gold earrings and the gold ornament on the hat.

The costume at extreme right is entirely of eel gray. The wool crepe suit has a straight, rather short swag type of jacket with a wide shoulder theme. A satin blouse with short, pleated cap sleeves is attached to the skirt. The brimmed hat is of felt exactly matching the suit in color. Gray suede and lizard oxfords, and a gray wool bag also emphasize the interesting result that is achieved when this new color is used for every part of a costume.

is so pleased with the prospect, and the time is only a month away, possess yourself in peace and let him or "let it ride" as you say! If he

letters and notes which seem to be on obsession with the girls! If they would just let well enough alone, or "let it ride" as you say! If he

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BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER EIGHT

WEDNESDAY noon a chocolate colored limousine called for Connie at the Irving apartments and a chauffeur in brown and beige livery carefully put her two bags in the front seat with him after he had ushered the girl into the tonneau.

"Any errands to do, miss, before we start?" he asked, touching his cap politely.

Connie shook her head. She wasn't used to the car yet, much less the deference of its driver. When the man was in his seat, his back turned to her, she gingerly rubbed her fingers over the chromium fittings lovingly.

When Mr. Ritchie had said he would send a car for her, she never dreamed he would send a car like this. She had seen cars like this in automobile show windows, and gliding down Fifth avenue, but she had never ridden in one before.

Her new, dark blue suit she had bought for her work at Seahurst was cheap against the rich cushions, and the initial wood of the tonneau. Before the mirror in No. 464 it had seemed quite grand and entirely appropriate. Beth had helped her choose it yesterday.

Wednesday, the twelfth day of July, and she was riding in a limousine bound for the country estate of the Ritchies. If she wanted to, she could pick up the phone that lay near her left elbow, and bid the chauffeur stop, but she didn't want to.

She was anxious to get to Seahurst. She was there in an hour and three-quarters, walking between the futed pillars of the great colonial house, followed by a man, also in brown and beige livery, who was carrying her bags. In the hall another servant met her.

"Mr. Ritchie is busy just now. You're to go to your rooms, Miss Paige, and get settled. If you'll come with me—"

SHE wanted to linger in the cool, spacious hall, and look out the open door where she could see the ocean racing up on the sand only a few hundred yards from the house. Instead, she meekly climbed the curving stately stairs after the brown and beige coat, and at the second floor, the brown and beige coat turned to the left, and she turned also.

The house was very quiet. She couldn't even hear her own footsteps on the thick, soft rugs.

"You're to have Mr. Carter's suite, Miss Paige," the man said, opening a door that led into a small sitting room. "This is the room he uses as a study. The bedroom is here."

Another door and Connie was looking into a bedroom furnished in dark oak with hangings of dull, striped wool and comfortable, overstuffed chairs in the same material. "The bath is beyond the bedroom. Your bags will be right up. I'll send a maid to help you unpack."

Connie didn't want a maid to help her unpack, but the man went out so quickly and shut the door after him so quietly that she didn't have time to tell him. Almost at once there was a discreet tap at the door, and a white-capped maid followed the footman who was bringing the bags.

When the bags were deposited on the low table, and the footman had gone, the maid turned to Connie.

"I'm Mary, Miss Paige, and I'll be taking care of you while you're here. That was Thompson who brought you up. He's a butler."

Before Connie could protest, the bags were snapped open, and Mary was laying their contents carefully on the bed.

It wasn't at all what she expected. Connie thought, as she looked helplessly, in her wildest dreams of Seahurst, she hadn't expected to be welcomed this way. To have a maid assigned to her! Was Ralph Carter treating this way when he stayed at the house? Or was an exception being made of her, because of what she was to do?

"Does someone take care of Mr. Carter, too, when he's here?" she asked finally, when her hat was off and she was combing her hair.

"Yes, miss. Mr. Carter has a valet. I understand he's left for Europe on some business for Mr. Ritchie. Is that what you want?"

"I don't know. Does he—do most of his work up here?" There was an efficient looking desk by the windows of the sitting room, and on it was a full sized typewriter.

"Some, miss, though mostly he works down in Mr. Ritchie's library, except when Mr. Ritchie has people there. This suite was furnished for Mr. Carter."

Connie wondered whether dapper little Ralph Carter knew about Mr. Ritchie's plans for his son. Mr. Carter hadn't been in the office during the talk Ritchie had had with her.

"You're to have your meals up here, miss, Thompson tells me," Mary continued, depositing a neatly folded pile of clothes into the masculine dresser. "That's the way Mr. Carter did except when he ate with Mr. Ritchie."

"Lunch is at one, dinner at eight, and breakfast whenever you want it. Mr. Carter usually had his brought in every morning at 7:30. All you have to do is ring when you're ready. Seems funny for Mr. Ritchie to have a girl secretary again. Before Mr. Carter he had one, Miss Lemeth, but she got married."

"Is—all the family here?"

"Yes, everybody is here, and Miss Janet has some house guests, so the place is pretty lively. She always has them in the summer. As soon as one group goes, another comes. Mr. Ned hasn't had anybody down yet, but he probably

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

No matter what the initial of your first name will be, you can wear a big letter "O" and know that this is correct. The costume jewelry counters have gone alphabetically mad with emphasis upon the oval pin that looks like a capital "O". These are wooden, too, which makes them more conspicuous and each deck a stripe of green, red or blue.

Every day there is a new discovery in playing card designs which should be good news to the card players who have been using their old decks all summer. Decidedly clever, as you'll agree when you see the back of one card which shows a juvenile inhabitant of the African wilds having a good time painting some bright stripes on a zebra. One deck has a green, white and black color scheme on a silver background, while the companion deck substitutes red for the green and use a gold background.

Not all of the synthetic pearls on the market this season are white or delicate pink in color. The vogue for gray has affected their appearance so that now we have bracelets and necklaces of gummat pearls. The three-strand type of bracelet with novelty leaf clasp is one that has become gray with the season. Bronze pearls also are a contribution to the autumn mode.

A pagoda hat is the type of headgear that will get you plenty of attention, regardless of whether it happens to be black or colored. I saw one of black felt with tucks at intervals to give that pyramidal effect to the crown, and a cluster of black and white feathers pinch-hitting for a steeple.

Corduroy gloves have been added to the list of accessories that announce to the world that they are new autumn fashions. According to the vogue, these are to be assembled with corduroy hats and scarfs. Besides the conventional black and brown, there are gloves to be had in shades of green and red.

A blouse of white georgette is the sort that will do admirable duty good to have him home again, after he's been gone so long. "Is Mrs. Ritchie in bed?" "Oh, no, she's up and around, but she's ailing. That finishes the unpacking, Miss Paige. Is there anything else you wish?" "Nothing, thanks."

Mary left, but before Connie was alone long enough to examine her new, luxurious quarters, there was another knock. It was Thompson, saying that Mr. Ritchie was waiting to see her in the library.

Ritchie shook hands with her when she entered the library. "Glad to see you, Miss Paige. Glad you came. You've taken a big load off my mind." He didn't seem the stern executive to her this afternoon, nor the harassed father she had seen Monday at the Ritchie building.

"Sorry Carter had to rush off the way he did, but it was necessary, so you'll have to start out cold on everything. By the way, Miss Paige, this is my son, Ned. Miss Paige, who is going to handle Carter's job here for a month."

Connie found herself in the dim, subdued light of the library bowing slightly to a tall, thin, young man who had risen from one of the deep, leather-cushioned chairs. She hadn't seen him at first, for the blinds were drawn to keep out the bright sunlight.

Ned Ritchie. This boy who was so startlingly like what his father must have been 35 years ago. The same eyes, the same thin mouth, the same determined jaw. Grover Ritchie was still handsome in his late fifties. Ned was handsome in his twenties. Side by side as they stood facing Connie, there was no mistaking them for father and son.

"Will you run along now, Ned? There are a lot of things I'll have to explain to Miss Paige. We've a hard day tomorrow."

Ned ambled to the door. He looked as comfortable as his father, in his gray slacks, yellow sweater, and white sneakers on his feet. When the door closed after him, Ritchie walked to the big desk, sat down, and motioned Connie into a chair near him.

"Well, Miss Paige, that's Ned. What do you think?"

"He's very much like you, sir." "In more ways than one, Miss Paige. That's why I'm trying methods on him that would have succeeded with me when I was his age. Got a lot of nonsense about being an artist in him now, but he's young, and he'll change."

"I've let him have his way about his art so far to save arguments at home, but he'll see my way some day soon, I hope, if I manage him right. I'm going to tell him you're a protegee of Carter, so you stick to that story. Everything all right with your quarters?"

"Everything is—perfectly marvelous on the tip of Connie's tongue, but she caught herself in time—"fine."

"Good. That's your desk over there, Miss Paige, and if you'll spend as much time as possible in the library looking and pretending to be busy, I'll be grateful."

"There'll be a little work I'll want you to do—not much. I'll miss Carter, but I can get along without him this summer some way. Do me good to rest a little, anyway. The doctor prescribes it."

"Is there anything you want done now?"

"Nothing today, Miss Paige. I'm going to read for awhile here, and I advise you to do the same thing."



That queer-looking doll which is sketched isn't intended to pacify a little girl but to do service in the kitchen. It's head and its feet are of wood, painted black and it wears bright colored cotton pajamas. Pot holders of generous proportions are the things—amplify that you see hanging to each foot.

Now that the pear season has arrived we not only can eat our fill of this delicious fruit but can honor it by wearing a pear bar pin. A cluster of leaves supplies the background and handsome protection for a bunch of pears that occupy the center. The pin itself is of silver composition metal.

The slip cover bags of the summer slip into insignificance in comparison with a double service bag that has arrived for the winter. This one has two covers, one of antelope for practical use and another of ribbed silk for more dressy occasions. When you want to make the street bag into one for afternoon you disconnect the antelope cover and get the silk one out in the open. Tricky metal snaps at each side of the frame make this adjustment simple.

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All we have to do for the time being is to await developments. Ritchie, promptly got himself a magazine, and in a few seconds was in an easy chair, deep in it. Connie, thinking this was the strangest job any girl ever had, sat at the desk which was to be hers for the summer, and started a letter to Beth. Not on the typewriter, however, because she didn't want to disturb Mr. Ritchie. She wrote it by hand. At 5 o'clock Ritchie announced he was going to have a round of golf before dinner, and left the library.

At 5:30 Ned came in, and with only the barest nod to Connie, chose a book and went out again. (Continued tomorrow.)



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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by "Mary Graham Bonner"

Willy Nilly's Plea

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW had sold several bits of china, a package of silver foil and two old coins for two cents to a junk man. That had been so little that he had offered Willy Nilly's little silver set and had been given a dollar for it.

Christopher hadn't wanted to take the silver set again and he had really felt guilty about it, but it was so important that the money should be raised to get Rip, the dog, out of the dog pound. Christopher confessed to Willy Nilly that he had been so important only that they free Rip.

But now it was time to release Rip and they only had \$2.62 and they needed \$3.

Willy Nilly went over to the pound to see Rip. He looked as sad as he gazed out between the bars of the grating, and though he had made friends with the other dogs, he wanted to be home, and he was so afraid that the money would not be raised in time.

Willy Nilly told Rip that they would get the money, although in his own heart he was very doubtful, but he wanted to cheer Rip as much as he could.

Then Willy Nilly spoke to the dog catcher.

"I should have had all the money by now," Willy Nilly said, "and I have only \$2.62. Won't you please, please let Rip come with me now? We'll promise to pay all the rest if you'll give us a little more time."

"I'll give you three more days," said the dog catcher, "and that is absolutely all I'll do." Willy Nilly returned to Puddie Muddle with a heavy heart.

Peach Surprise.

Six pieces angel food cake.
Six individual peach gelatins.
One cup whipped cream.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mix cream, sugar and vanilla. Chill. When ready to serve unmold the gelatin molds to top the cake and spread with whipped cream. Serve at once.

In HOLLYWOOD

WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.

MAE WEST is going to Paris. Paris may never be the same after its first glimpse of Mae. But Gay Paree and Mae are going to meet for the first time after she completes a personal appearance tour of this country. Do you care for the title, "A Bad Sister"? Stanley Bergerman has purchased the screen rights to Harry Saunders' original by that name and he will bring it to the screen for Universal. Roger Prior plays the lead.

Do you want to laugh? Joe E. Brown in his next picture plays an honest-to-goodness duke. The only trouble is no one believes he is a member of royalty. Wouldn't Douglas Fairbanks be mad if he snubbed a waiter and found that he was really and truly a duke? Anyway, the title of the story is "The Crowned Head," and the story is by Ernest Pogans and Evart Adamson.

We are all glad that Adela Rogers Hyland is coming back to Hollywood. She belongs here. This is her town, her State and her part of the world. She has been engaged to adapt Rupert Hughes' story, "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" for Paramount. "Tis the story of a movie star whose baby is kidnapped and that cunning, adorable baby Le Roy is the kidnapped youngster. Adela wrote "What Price Hollywood" and she knows her Hollywood. Isn't it the truth?

Reviving old motion pictures that in their day made silent film history is a current pastime. Paramount is taking "The Thundering Herd" off the top shelf with the intention of remaking it. In the silent version it starred Jack Holt and Lois Wilson. As a talkie, Randolph Scott will occupy top billing. Randy has expressed a preference for Esther Ralston, who was in his last picture, for his leading lady in "The Thundering Herd."

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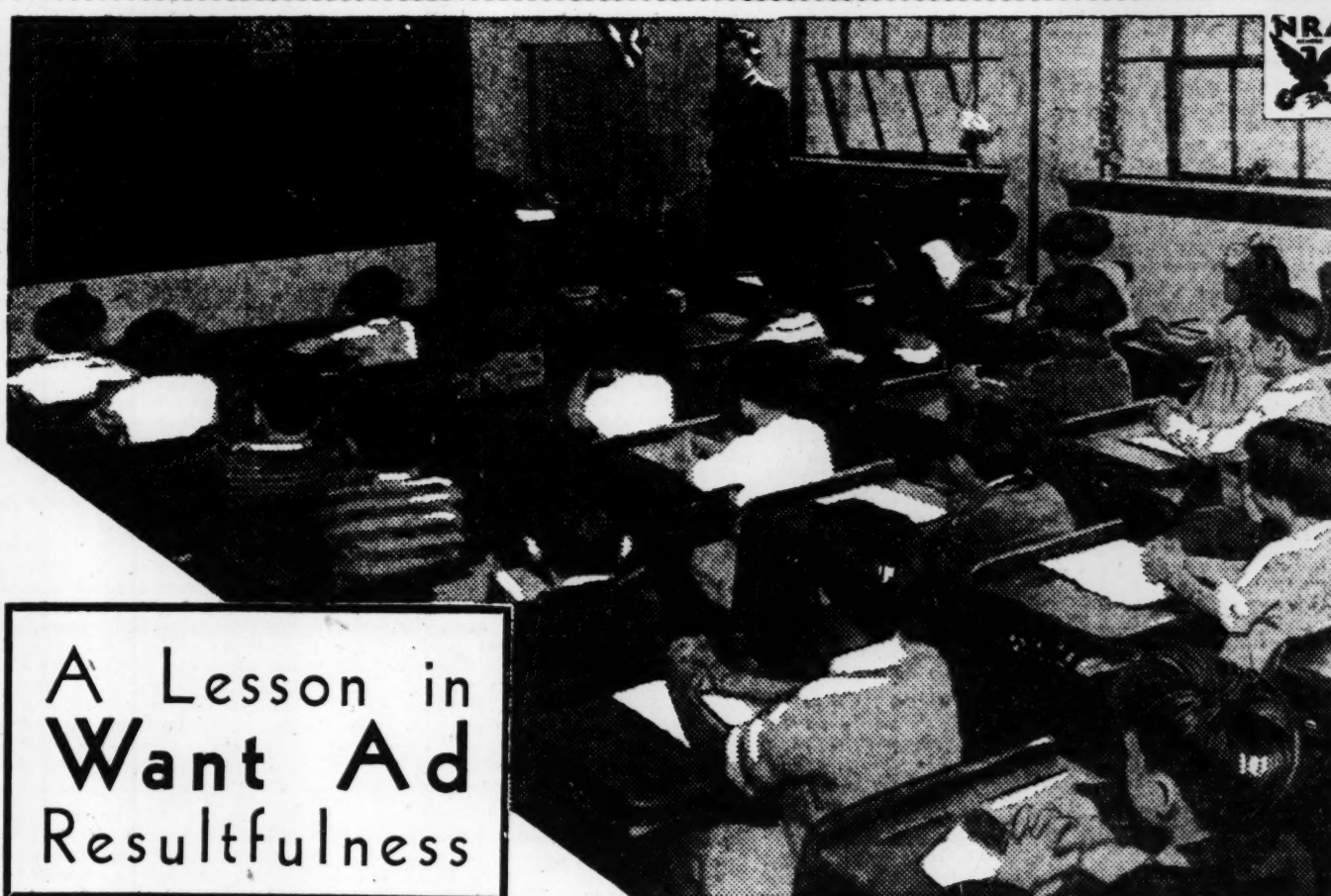
JOE E. BROWN... will play a duke in his next picture.

their way to Chicago. Townsend Nether, Connie's husband, and George Jessel, Norma's boy friend, will meet them in the windy city. Maurice Chevalier has had two dinner parties at Sardi's within the week. John Cabot Lodge and his wife, Francesca Braggiotti, guests of honor at the Assistance League.

Use plenty of salve—keep things smooth in all departments.

Five Minutes Extra For Getting-Up Time

If you are the one to arouse the household in the morning a very kindly procedure is to allow five minutes for the waking-up process, particularly with children. This keeps the shock from being too abrupt. Orange juice can be squeezed the evening before, which will allow the housewife her extra five minutes.



What Willie Wrote on the Board:

My sister Mary got back the loileer she lost, by advertising in the Post-Dispatch.
My big brother jim bought a bicikle for 6 dollars. He saw it advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ads.
Dad says he gets new orders every time he puts a want ad in the Post-Dispatch.
Mom advertised some furniture in the Post-Dispatch. Seven people came to buy it after she sold it.
Uncle Bill bought his farm by advertising what he wanted in the Post-Dispatch.
I'll get a job when I leave school from the Post-Dispatch want ads.

WILLIE

"School Days, School Days, Good Old Golden Rule Days..."



Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT E. See Whether His Opin



2 CAN HIGHLY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE JUDGE THEIR UNDESIRABLE TRAITS BETTER THAN THOSE OF LESS INTELLIGENCE? YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given by organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—I am quite sure it would, because the average person who has never had opportunity to study psychology knows little more about the qualities that make for successful companionship and get-alongableness than did the cave man. Scientists know little enough, heaven knows, but they have learned quite a bit, and it would be an immense advantage if this knowledge could be given by whole-some teachers in our public schools. Where it has been tried the results have been very encouraging.

2.—T. A. made a study of Self psychology that highly intelligent people had desirable traits, could not judge them as well as the least intelligent brains tell.

RADIO PROGRAMS for

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1300 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; KFD, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD—JERRY MADCAP. Fred Wade, tenor, and Chetler's orchestra.

12:15 KFD—Sutton, Ray, William F. Ertie, Organ. WFL—Music.

12:30 KWK—Talk. WFL—Songs. KMOX—Minstrel program. Don Rose, baritone.

12:45 KMOX—Farm Folks. KWK—Jack Turner.

1:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES; string ensemble. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch. WFL—Jazz Cammack, organ.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Words and Music. Orchestra. WFL—Chordettes.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—Jackie Bess and orchestra. WFL—Ruth Nichols, singer.

1:45 WFL—Orchestra. KWK—Meredit Wilson's orchestra.

2:00 KSD—GOLDEN TREASURY, poetry readings and Grande Trio. KMOX—Victor Shuman and orchestra.

2:15 KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Jack Walton's orchestra. WFL—Neigh Northon's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—TEA DANCE. KMOX—Lita's orchestra. WFL—Marilyn Mulloy, song.

2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; chili program. KWK—Musical.

3:00 KSD—MELODIC THOUGHTS. KMOX—Violin and Piano music. KWK—Paul and Andy. WFL—G. F. Landis.

3:15 WFL—Dudley Harter, tenor. WFL—Beatrice Davis, singer.

3:30 KSD—SCHIRMER and SCHWIMM. KMOX—Organ melodies. WFL—Classical.

3:45 KSD—Radio in Education program. Discussion on "Public Health Budget." WFL—Joe Emerson, songs.

3:50 WFL—Joe Emerson, songs. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Musical moments. WFL—Tea Dance. WFL—Music.

4:00 KSD—CUGAT'S TANGO ORCHESTRA. WFL—Norman Morgan. WFL—Musical. WFL—Dick Messner's orchestra. KMOX—Male quartet. KMOX—Betty Barthell, songs. WFL—Matinee Melodies.

4:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. Hymn SING. Soloists and organ. KWK—Kathryn Newman.

4:30 KSD—SHIRLEY TOWARD, songs. WFL—Musical. WFL—Songs. KWK—Dances. WFL—Little Orphan Music. WFL—Orchestral program. KMOX—Barney Rapp's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES and program resume. The Masters. WFL—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Two piano. KWK—Dinner concert. WFL—William Scott's orchestra.

5:00 KWK—Radio in Education program. Discussion on "Public Health Budget." WFL—Joe Emerson, songs.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1

WOULD IT DECREASE MARRIAGE FAILURES IF SCIENTISTS SHOULD WORK OUT CHARTS OF IDEAL TRAITS FOR MARRIED HAPPINESS?

YES OR NO

2

CAN HIGHLY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE BECOME UNDESIRABLE TRAITS BETTER THAN THOSE OF LESS INTELLIGENCE?

YES OR NO

3

CAN THE HABIT OF TACT BE ACQUIRED?

YES OR NO

4

WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING?

5

WHY THERE, KEEPS I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE BOAT FOR YOU!

6

OLD DEAR, IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?

7

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

8

BEST FOLLOW ME AN' YOU'LL FIND OUT!

9

WHY, OSCAR, WHAT'S WRONG?

10

YOU KNOW, I BELIEVE THE LITTLE LANDLADDER IS SEA-SICK!!

11

SHOTGUN!

12

THIS ROCK IS OF GREEN LUMEN WITH LIGHT BROWN FRINGING ON THE COLLAR AND BUCKLES.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—I am quite sure it would, because the average person who has never had opportunity to study psychology knows little more about the qualities that make for successful companionship and get-along-ability than did the cave man. Scientists know little enough, heaven knows, but they have learned quite a bit, and it would be an immense advantage if this knowledge could be given by whole-some teachers in our public schools. Where it has been tried the results have been very encouraging.

2.—T. A. Jackson of Columbia, made a research entitled, "Errors of Self-Judgment," and found that highly intelligent people judge their bad qualities better than the less intelligent. But, curiously enough, the least intelligent could judge their undesirable traits better than their desirable ones, while the most intelligent could not judge their bad traits quite as well as they could their good ones. Yet, on the whole, they were better in judging both types of qualities than the least intelligent. In short, here, as ever, brains tell.

3.—Certainly. Follow the example of the little 5-year-old girl, Dr. Mitchell, psychologist, told me about. She disliked intensely being kissed by one of her aunts, but her aunt, not knowing this, one day gave her a good round smack. The child vigorously rubbed her cheek. "Why," said her aunt, "I don't believe you like me to kiss you; you're trying to rub it off." "No," said the little tot, trembling with anger, but with the grace of a duchess, "I was just rubbing it in for fear the wind would blow it away." I know of no finer example of tact in literature. There are no set rules, but, develop a genuine interest in other people's happiness, and tact will come as naturally as the sunshine.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1200; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1350; KFTO, 550.
- 12:00 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. Fred Wade, tenor, and orchestra.
- 12:05 KMOX—Farm Folks program. WIL—Charles Davis, songs. WEW—Orchestra.
- 12:15 KFTO—Sermon. Rev. William F. Ewing. Organ. WIL—Music.
- 12:30 KWK—Talk. WIL—Songs. KMOX—Ministerial program. Don Rose, tenor.
- 12:45 KMOX—Farm Folks. KWK—Jack Turner. WIL—Orchestra.
- 1:00 KSD—LIVE ROOM SCHOOLS; string ensemble.
- 1:05 KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. Dramatic sketch. WIL—Jerry Cammack, organ.
- 1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Words and Music. Orchestra. WIL—Melodica.
- 1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra. WIL—Ruth Nichols, singer.
- 1:45 KWK—Orchestra. KWK—Mercedith Wilson's orchestra.
- 2:00 KSD—GOLDEN TREASURY, poetry readings and Grande Trio. KMOX—Doris Shumate and orchestra.
- 2:15 KWK—Piano recital. KWK—Jack Watson, organ. WIL—Neighborhood program.
- 2:30 KWK—TEA DANCE. WIL—Merrill Mulloy, songs.
- 2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program. WIL—Musical.
- 3:00 KWK—MELODIC THOUGHTS. Organ and orchestra. WIL—Piano and orchestra. KWK—Paul Ash's orchestra. WIL—C. Lindberg.
- 3:15 WIL—Dudley Hartar, tenor. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
- 3:30 KWK—SCHUMMER AND SCHMIDT. Piano duo.
- 3:45 KWK—Organ melodies. WEW—Crazy History. WIL—Musical Gema. KWK—Larry Larson, organ.
- 4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. NUBERRY RHIMES. Staph's orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Musical moments. WIL—Ted Dames. WEW—Music.
- 4:15 KWK—LUGAT'S TANGO ORCHESTRA. WIL—Norman Morgan. WEW—Orchestra. KWK—Dick Messner's orchestra. KMOX—Male quartet.
- 4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Soloists and organ. KMOX—Barney Ragy's Orchestra. WEW—Rose's orchestra. KWK—Barney Ragy.
- 4:45 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, songs. WIL—Musical. WEW—Songs. KWK—Dance Masters. WEW—Little Organ Annie. WIL—Orchestra.
- 5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES and program resume. The Stagers. WIL—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Two Dances. WIL—Dorothy Mae.
- 5:15 KWK—WILLIAM SCOTT'S ORCHESTRA.
- 5:30 KWK—Radio in Education program. Discussion of Public Health Bureau. WIL—Janice Lee, pianist. KWK—Joe Emerson, songs.
- 5:45 KSD—CONCERT ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Hollywood Looking Glass. Three Ebony Dots. WEW—AI and Bob. Bob Newhall.
- 6:00 KWK—WOW! WIL—The Gold-Mex. KMOX—Turf topics. KWK—Freddy and Heather and orchestra. WIL—Friendly Poursome. WOV—Song orchestra.
- 6:15 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES; Vernon Lewis's dance orchestra. KMOX—Hollywood Looking Glass. Frances Ingram. KWK—Crime Thriller. WIL—Walt. WOV—Julia Sadler. Frank Grumit. Parker Freedly and orchestra. WIL—Beverly.
- 6:30 KWK—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Fred Brown's orchestra. KWK—Ella

DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC ISSUES

- 8:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM. Speakers: Jefferson Caffery, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs. Subject: "America's Policies and Relations With the South American Republics."
- 9:00 KWK—"Reducing the Public Health Budget." Speakers: George Folger Canfield, attorney. Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., and Dr. Kendall Emerson.
- 9:30 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
- 9:45 KMOX—St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Speakers: KWK—Talk by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, Assistant Health Commissioner.

INFORMATIVE TALKS

- 5:15 KWK—"Reducing the Public Health Budget." Speakers: George Folger Canfield, attorney. Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., and Dr. Kendall Emerson.
- 9:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
- 9:45 KMOX—St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Speakers: KWK—Talk by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, Assistant Health Commissioner.

DRAMA AND SKETCHES

- 1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
- 4:15 WIL—Ma Perkins.
- 4:45 WIL—Little Organ Annie.
- 5:00 WIL—Amos and Andy.
- 5:45 WIL—The Gold-Mex.
- 6:00 KWK—Crime Club. "The Scarlet Heron." Mystery play.
- 7:00 KWK—Miniature Theater. "The Evening Love."
- 7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
- 8:00 KWK—"LIVES AT STAKE. Story of the story of 'Sam Davis,' a Confederate spy, who chose death rather than betray his information.
- 8:30 WIL—Miss Appleberry.
- 9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
- 9:15 KWK—LUM AND ARNER.
- 9:30 KSD—TALKING PICTURE TIME. WIL—Theater of the Air.

FINE MUSIC TONIGHT

- 7:00 CBS CHAIN—Modern male chorus.
- 8:00 KWK—Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Pastoral concert. Josef Litman's orchestra.
- 8:45 WOV—Organ music concert.
- 9:30 WIL—Viennese music.
- 12:00 WIL—Moon River concert.

Sport Broadcasts

- 3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Baseball scores.
- 4:30 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 4:45 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 5:00 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 5:15 KWK—Baseball scores.
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- 11:15 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 11:30 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 11:45 KWK—Baseball scores.
- 12:00 KWK—Baseball scores.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



The Ocean's Got Oscar's Goat



Sheldon Returns to College



COOK-BOOKS By Ted Cook

According to Huey Long, Louisiana ballot boxes found containing discrepancies in his favor were tampered with by his political enemies. Who'll do anything for a laugh, eh, Huey?

Next thing you know, the whimsical fellows who sneak up on the Senator and slip a campaign contribution in his pocket.

And be that as it may, a lot of our industrial leaders have been tried and found wanting entirely too much.

SENSATIONAL NEW EVIDENCE SPICES DIVORCE CHARGES

WASHINGTON. — Lifted eyebrows, sly winks and titters behind fans are slowly, but surely, cutting the ground from under the feet of Mrs. Horace Frisby in her contemplated divorce action against the resourceful Congressman. Capital city has suddenly come out unashamed in sympathy for Mrs. Frisby, following his whirlwind campaign to show up his wife's never-to-be-forgotten past. Mr. Frisby, a master of propaganda, accomplished his purpose by circulating postcards of Mrs. Frisby taken in the days before he led her to the altar. "Study the photo," is Frisby's frank appeal. "It speaks for itself, and in no uncertain terms reveals Mrs. Frisby when she posed unashamed, like a rat in a trap, as a Greenwich Village artist's model. Who can blame me for refusing to pay alimony to a Greenwich Village drag? Let him who dares speak up or forever hold his tongue."

Adam Scofield's Journal

Waked early but lay long making resolves, to wit: That this day I will not speak in a scarse-voice to my zany, but will force my conscience to hibernate in a when'er I am inclined to visage grim; and I am further resolved to flee, with the swiftness of an hawk pursuing sparrow, from all temptations.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Don't you think you'd better shut this crap Edgar? We've decided you're the one who's going to drive home.

Untouched by human hands.

ADVERTISEMENTS

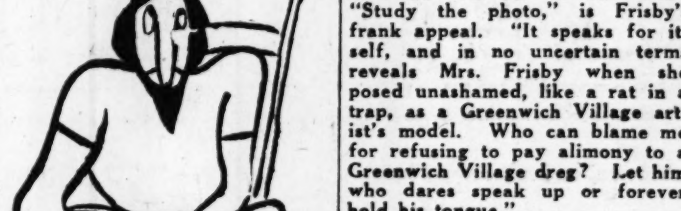
Hey Eddie—By Jean Knott

I THINK THE PRIZE IS PERFECTLY ADORABLE. IT WILL BE SO NICE FOR WILMOT TO READ BY, NOW THAT HE HAS HIS NEW GLASSES.

IT WASN'T AT ALL EXPENSIVE BUT I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND IT USEFUL.

I LOVE LITTLE LAMPS LIKE THAT. ISN'T IT TOO CUTE FOR WORDS? SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK. MAY I TOUCH IT?

HEY EDDIE. Yoo Hoo!



DEXHEIMER'S BEER

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Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Births Recorded

BURIAL PERMITS

- 11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program with Rita Ross.
- 11:05 a. m. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. KWK—Vic. Sale and Ruth. WIL—Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW—Lagan Hanley's orchestra.
- 11:15 a. m. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Concert ensemble.
- 11:30 a. m. KSD—Bath's Ensemble. KWK—Karnegie Hall. WIL—Program. WEW—Gypsy Joe. Hanel Maury, 23, 1423 Bond.
- 11:45 a. m. KMOX—Art Gilliam. WIL—Salon orchestra.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

- D. and A. Hopkins, 2305 1/2 Wash. and P. Moore, 1019 Brooklyn.
- N. and R. Caldwell, 2834 Dickson.
- R. and M. Johnson, 3004 N. Taylor.
- H. and C. Casey, 4405 Adams.
- H. and H. Cervenka, Webster Groves.
- F. and D. Zeller, 2118 N. 10th.
- P. and V. Salvaggio, 1405 N. 19th.
- E. and G. Winter, 2419 S. 10th.
- H. and E. Strumberg, 1925 Union.
- L. and P. Fehlbauer, 2516 Magnolia.
- W. and M. Phillips, 2634 S. Brilliance.
- C. and N. Moyers, 2215 Benton.
- E. and R. Rampton, 5542 Easton.
- R. and I. Lee, 2738 Ivanhoe.

BURIAL PERMITS.

- Otto Hockel, 32, 1208 S. Seventh.
- Margaret Lieb, 55, 4626 St. Louis.
- August Mueller, 74, 2834 S. Broadway.
- Annie E. Hill, 70, 5879 Kiel.
- Lena Fehl, 71, 3179 Pennsylvania.

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Crossword Puzzle

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